

Weather
Cloudy, showers, cooler.
BUY WAR BONDS, STAMPS

YANKS SMASH THROUGH SIEGFRIED LINE

Meandering Along the Main Stem

By WASH FAYETTE

Entertainment which is being carried to the boys in the armed forces in the far distant corners of the world, means more to the men than even the entertainers realize.

There are large numbers of entertainers who are devoting much of their time to entertaining the boys, and many of them are undergoing real hardships. But what an ovation they are given when they appear before the men in uniform.

I am impressed with what it means to the boys after reading a letter Sgt. J. R. West, one of Mrs. Bessie West's six sons who are in uniform and scattered all over the earth, which he has written to his mother from the Admiralty Islands under date of August 31.

Reader devotes several pages of his letter to telling about Bob Hope and his entertainers (particularly Frances Langford, radio singer and Patty Thomas, cute little dancer, who were about the first white women the boys had seen in months).

Ten thousand Yanks, chiefly Ohioans, turned out for the show and applauded until their hands and throats were weary.

In opening his show Bob, who is the well-known Cleveland comedian, said:

"Fellow tourists," and this instantly brought yells of delight. Bob was given the glad hand, but just the sight of the two pretty entertainers with him sent the men yelling until they were hoarse.

Reader says to say "hello" to all of his friends here.

It's good when two boyhood friends meet overseas. It's even good when one of them has to arrest the other to do it.

Sgt. Ralph Whaley, son of Mrs. Minta Whaley of Good Hope, and M-Sgt. Noah Parrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erk Parrett of Good Hope, have each been overseas in England for about two months. Not long ago, Sgt. Parrett, an air-craftsman, drove a jeep into the town where Sgt. Whaley, an MP, is stationed.

The MP brought the jeep to headquarters and discovered the offending GI was one of his life-long pals from the home town.

Progress always seem to exact a sentimental sacrifice.

I wonder what has become of the lion's heads that once adorned the front of the old Sharp Memorial Building which is now being remodeled for a coffee shop for the Washington Hotel!

There were seven of them, I believe. Where they came from and why they were put there, I never took the trouble to try to find out. I wish I had now, but I wouldn't know where to start. They intrigued me as long as I can remember. I hope the management can find some suitable place for them in the decorative scheme for the coffee shop. If it doesn't, I'll feel sort of lonesome, miss them like an old friend who could be counted on always to be there whenever I happened along.

I remember how I felt when the old horse watering tank in front of the Sunnyside school followed the horses into the realm of memories. What fun we kids used to have plugging up one end of the pipe so it would bubble up and we could suck up a drink. I often have wondered if the modern drinking fountain was not conceived by someone who once quenched his thirst, or perhaps squirted water at a playmate, from one of those old tanks. I just had a letter from Lieut. Col. Paul H. Wood, now in France helping American doughboys smash through to Berlin, and thought of the time we both got a licking from our teacher for soaking each other at that old tank.

Remember? . . . sure you do . . . progress takes its toll but it can't take away the memories.

GOP CAMPAIGN ROLLS ALONG IN WEST AND SOUTH

No 'Indispensable Man,' Says Dewey — Bricker Hits CIO Political Activity

(By the Associated Press)

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, the Republican presidential nominee, carried his campaign into the far west today with the declaration that in America there is no such thing as an "indispensable man."

Dewey currently is conducting his opening nation-wide speaking tour aimed at President Roosevelt's administration. Mr. Roosevelt, a candidate for a fourth term in the White House, now is in Quebec conferring with Prime Minister Churchill of Britain on post-war security problems.

Bricker Hits CIO

Dewey's running mate, Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio, told a Parkersburg, W. Va., audience last night that Mr. Roosevelt had "sold" the Democratic party to the Political Action Committee of the CIO.

The Republican candidate for vice president, concluding a speech in which the PAC was described as a stimulant to the Republican party's growth, said:

"I condemn the president of the United States for selling out his party of great history and service to such a gang and I condemn Sidney Hillman (PAC chairman) for the harm he is doing the cause of labor in the United States."

Bricker told a rally of West Virginia Republicans opening their state campaign that Hillman's activities were "driving good Democrats by the millions into the Republican party."

Turning his fire on the Democratic leadership, he asserted "the greatest harm they have done labor isn't in the laws they have passed or in the administration of those laws, but it is in the vicious alliance with Sidney Hillman and the Political Action Committee."

Earlier in a press conference when he was asked to name the most significant development for Republicans since their Chicago convention, Bricker replied:

"The best help is Sidney Hillman taking over the New Deal and the Democratic administration."

Pointing to full employment as the country's No. 1 domestic problem in the postwar era, Bricker accused the New Deal of being imbued with a defeatist idea which led to a policy of scarcity in industry and agriculture and thence to the destruction of jobs.

He asserted a "climate of opportunity" must be created to encourage industry and make possible the development of full employment.

Bricker returned to Columbus to clean up affairs of state before departing Sunday on a week's trip that will take him to Chicago and the eastern seaboard.

Levis Against FDR

At Cincinnati, the United Mine Workers—with John L. Lewis presiding—adopted a resolution opposing Mr. Roosevelt and praising Dewey. The resolution did not endorse the candidacy of the GOP nominee, however.

Reds Close in on Warsaw

Polish Capital Scene of Devastation, Scouts Report as Reds Map Nazi Defenses in City for All-out Assault—Fighting Between Finns and Germans Threatens To Increase

(By the Associated Press)

Red Army patrols have crossed the Vistula from captured Praga and scouted German positions at Warsaw while Russian and Polish troops hurled back the first big Nazi armored attack upon their positions in the east bank suburb, field dispatches said today.

Meanwhile, a special communique from Adolf Hitler's headquarters announced today that German troops in Finland "will continue to protect their security against all attackers" and declared that evacuation of German troops from Finland by September 15 was impossible.

Pressure on Warsaw

Even localities north of Praga were declared seized by Russian and Polish units, increasing the pressure upon Warsaw.

The patrols were reported to have brought back information on the disposition of Nazi defenses in the besieged Polish capital, but Moscow had no information on whether a crossing had been accomplished in force.

The army newspaper Red Star said the Germans sent numerous tanks and self-propelled guns to aid their troops between the Vistula and the western Bug, "but nothing helped."

Tank warfare in the Praga sector is becoming the most severe of the entire war. Most of the 110 tanks which the midnight Russian communique reported destroyed were in the Praga area.

The Red Star dispatch said the blazing, smoking city of Warsaw was in full view of the Russian forces on the banks of the Vistula at Praga.

City Is Shambles

First photographs flown back from Praga to Moscow showed that many of Warsaw's buildings were shattered and where the flames and smoke were not billowing the buildings looked gutted and ruined.

Reconnaissance disclosed that Red Army artillery and air power had already driven Nazi troops from a 100-yard strip between the west bank of the Vistula and the first line of buildings in Warsaw.

Meanwhile, there was reason to believe that violent fighting was breaking out in many new sectors of the eastern front, with the initiative completely with the Red army.

Preparations were said to be complete for the Russians' autumn and winter campaign. It was believed to be only a matter of days before German forces from Finland to Yugoslavia will bear the brunt of drives by veteran Russian armies refreshed and eager to march into the Reich.

Internal Balkan Feud

The capture or surrender soon of Gen. Draja Mihailovic, Marshal Tito's rival Yugoslav leader, appeared likely today.

Sources here say Mihailovic and his Serbian Chetniks now have been caught between the Germans and Tito's Partisans who are said to have advanced to the Morava River, 200 miles south of Belgrade, in the very heart of the territory controlled by Mihailovic in three years of bitter civil war with Tito.

Mihailovic, once hailed for his resistance to the Germans, was dropped some time ago as war minister of the Royal Yugoslav government.

Czechoslovak forces fighting in eastern Slovakia were reported officially today to have established contact with advanced elements of the Red army.

A communique from the commander of the Czechoslovak forces said Russian units had crossed the Slovak border and that for the first time Czech planes had participated in the battle against the German air forces in Slovakia's skies.

The bulletin, broadcast from Czech headquarters, said heavy fighting was continuing in the Nitra Valley where German tank attacks, with artillery and air support had been repulsed with heavy enemy losses.



THESE YANKS are advancing cautiously through the little Belgian town of Thimister. They constitute a three-man patrol on scout duty. Note sign on wall indicating the road to Aachen, objective of American forces. Official United States Army Signal Corps radiophoto. (International Soundphoto)

Yanks Battering Fanatical Japs On Palau on Road to Philippines

(By the Associated Press)

American marines battled against stiff resistance today toward the airstrip on Peleliu Island in the Palau while another Yank force on Morotai Island readied easily-captured Pitoe Airfield for use in the coming battle for the Philippines.

Established on a two-mile long Peleliu beachhead, marines of the Guadalcanal-based first division pushed against furious opposition from an estimated 8,000 Japanese defenders.

Losses were light in the initial landings, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced last night, and "several enemy counterattacks, employing tanks were thrown back by our ground forces" with strong air and naval support.

Philippine Menace

Capture of the airstrip would give Allied forces driving toward the Philippines, a bomber base 515 miles east of Davao, southern Philippines, and would provide a field from which fighters and bombers could neutralize other Japanese holdings in the Palau, including the only other usable airfield on Angaur to the south.

The Japanese admitted today that the marine landing force had effected a beachhead after being "repulsed" several times. Broadcasts by the Japanese yesterday claimed the forces had been "completely repulsed" with heavy losses.

Engineer troops which landed with General Douglas MacArthur's forces on Morotai Island in the Halmaheras, 375 miles south of Davao, were at work putting the grass and tree covered Pitoe airstrip into condition for use in aerial blows against Mindanao, 300 miles to the northwest.

Both landings were made under the cover of Allied fleet units which heavily bombarded the shoreline and enemy installations before the troops were put ashore.

Japs See Dangers

Japanese recognition of the threat to the Philippines came in Manila radio broadcasts reporting that residents of the city had been warned to build air raid shelters at once. The broadcast complained of "an apathetic outlook towards the possibility of an air raid" despite "almost daily reports of the bombing of Mindanao by Allied fliers."

Admiral Nimitz' communique also reported new army liberator attacks on Iwo Jima in the volcanic islands, 750 miles south of Tokyo, and navy and army plane stabs at the Kurles, north of Japan.

MacArthur's fliers raided enemy installations and airbases on Cream, Dutch New Guinea, New Ireland, New Britain and Bougainville. Air operations over the Celebes were hampered by extremely bad weather.

In China and Burma

Fighting on the Salween front centered today in the Lungling area from which the Japanese must be eliminated before an overland supply route from India to China can be made a reality.

The Chinese high command said the Japanese captured an important high position a mile south of Lungling yesterday but that Chin-

ALLIED ASSAULT SLUGS AHEAD ON 500-MILE FRONT

Drive Threatens Rhineland As Aachen Stronghold Doomed by Pincers

(By the Associated Press)

American troops thrust through a 10-mile-wide breach in the main Siegfried Line east of Aachen today in one of four developing invasions of Germany, and Berlin indicated a break-through approaching the Rhine 150 miles to the south in France.

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Editor's Note: Turn to page three for diagram of Germany's West Wall. It shows just what kind of obstructions the American doughboys must blast through to get a clear road to Berlin.

fried fortress, American First Army men deepened two other wedges into the fortification system, and made a fourth crossing of the Reich's frontier.

The front at Aachen was widened to 15 miles with capture of Lammersdorf to the southeast. German broadcasts reported street fighting in Aachen.

Berlin radio indicated the U. S. Third Army sweep east of Nancy in the south was approaching the Rhine. "A fluctuating battle" is on in the eastern Vosges Mountains which come down to the Rhine, it declared.

Resistance Scatters

A front dispatch last night said resistance far beyond Nancy into the Vosges toward the German border, 50 to 70 miles away, was scattered only after a scissors attack had caved in the whole south end of the Germans' Moselle line. The armored drive of the Third was underway again, it said, and soon had pushed 10 to 15 miles beyond Nancy.

The fourth crossing of the German frontier came 63 miles below Aachen, and about midway between the thrusts already denting Nazi fortifications near Trier and Prum.

Supreme headquarters declared a grand Allied drive was beating eastward along a curving 500-mile front from the Swiss frontier south of Belfort to the channel coast around the Schelde Estuary near the Dutch border.

The drive beyond Aachen apparently contained the gravest threat to the Germans.

Siegfried Line Breached

Although there was no doubt that the main steel and concrete defenses of the Siegfried Line had been breached, supreme headquarters took the official view that more of the line's positions lie ahead of the U. S. First Army spearhead which was driving down the last 30 miles toward Cologne and the Rhine River and pointed toward Berlin 315 miles away.

It was said to be difficult to tell immediately when the American troops actually were through the last of the deep defense zone. At least one more belt of minefields, pillboxes and gunposts may be found west of the Rhine.

Aachen itself, the first great fort center to be pinched out and a guardian of the invasion route to the German capital along the northern European plain, was closed in a tightening iron ring and appeared about to fall.

German broadcasts said there was fighting inside the city, indicating that the American cleanup assault had broken through its last line of defense.

Wallendorf, one mile inside Germany, was captured. A front dispatch said it was reported at U. S. Third Army headquarters that every building in Wallendorf was burned yesterday because of persistent sniping and that a nearby village was subjected to a similar scorched for the same reason.

Drive in Italy

Eighth Army tanks and infantry have broken across the Marone River on a wide front, with Greek units pushing to the edge of the Rimini airfield, less than three miles from the town of Rimini guarding the entrance to Italy's industrial Po valley, Allied headquarters announced today.

On the western sector the Fifth Army reported only slight gains in its broad advance against the Gothic line north of Florence.

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Nazi Torture Chamber In Poland is Revealed

LONDON, Sept. 16.—(P)—The notorious Majdanek extermination camp near Lublin had a torture staff that included German women whose specialty was torturing women prisoners, the Polish Soviet extraordinary commission for investigation of German crimes charged today.

A communique of the commission, broadcast from Moscow, asserted the camp had a capacity of 45,000 prisoners and a report sent to Berlin on a special occasion announced 18,000 executions in a single day.

The commission reported a total of 1,380,000 bodies were burned at the camp, 600,000 in special furnaces able to burn four bodies in 15 minutes if the legs and arms were chopped off, 300,000 on bonfires in a nearby forest, 80,000 in two old furnaces and at least 400,000 on bonfires near the crematorium.

The commission said 820,000 pairs of victims' shoes were found many of them belonging to children.

Passports and other documents proved the victims included Polish and Soviet prisoners of war and nationals of all the subjugated countries, including Italy, the commission stated.

"The commission has ascertained that the chief culprits responsible for these atrocities are the Hitlerite government and the superhangerman Himmler, and their officials of the SS on the territory of the Lublin region," the statement said.

TWO DEAD IN CRASH OF PLANES ON FIELD

DAYTON, Sept. 16.—(P)—Two Ohio soldiers were killed and a third was injured in a collision between a pursuit plane and a twin-engine cargo plane while they were taxiing into position for takeoffs at Patterson Field late yesterday.

The dead were Sgt. Verl R. Singer, 32, Cincinnati, killed instantly, and Chief Warrant Officer Alexander I. Murvin, 39, (199 Hamilton St.) Lorain, who died later in the field hospital.

Pvt. Roger B. Godfrey, 23, New Carlisle, suffered minor cuts and bruises.

Col. E. H. Jose, Patterson commandant, said the pursuit plane was piloted by Helen I. Fremd, WASP, Love Field, Tex. She was not injured. The dead and injured were aboard the cargo plane.

UNCLE FACES MURDER IN CHILD'S DEATH

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 16.—(P)—Harry H. Herron faces arraignment today on a second degree murder charge arising from the death of his 21-month-old niece, Ardella May Brobst, who the coroner's office said died from a beating.

Detective Chief Leo Phillips filed charges late yesterday after announcing Herron had confessed he threw a shoe which struck the little girl in the stomach as she stood crying in a kitchen doorway. He also admitted, Phillips said, to beating her with his fists.

FORMER GAR HEAD DIES

SPRINGFIELD, Sept. 16.—(P)—Capt. Charles W. Needles, 96, former senior vice-commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, Department of Ohio, and Clark County's last surviving Civil War veteran, died.

MILITARY TRAINING FOR ALL YOUTHS DEMANDED BY LEGION

CHICAGO, Sept. 16.—(P)—The American Legion today drafted a new demand for a year of military training for all able-bodied American youths amid predictions that a law for such service would be enacted soon.

Michael T. Kelleher, of Boston, chairman of the organizations national defense committee, said he was certain congress would take favorable action on such legislation. The question now, he said, was what form the proposed act should have.

The standing committee on national labor relations was considering proposal to give war workers a pat on the back.

"We are of the opinion labor too often is condemned for the action of a very small minority," Chairman Fred Frazer of Washington, D. C., said. "We are trying to frame a resolution commending labor people who have adhered to the no-strike pledge."

BUZZ BOMB ATTACKS RENEWED; NAZIS CLAIM 'SECRET WEAPON'

LONDON, Sept. 16.—(P)—German robot bombs which may have been launched from airplanes smashed into southern England and the London area shortly before dawn today, underscoring the government's warning that evacuees should not flood back to the capital.

One flying bomb wrecked seven houses. In one of them five children and an adult were killed outright.

It was the first flying bomb attack in more than two weeks.

Some persons here said the bombs appeared to be the type discharged from aircraft. A few flying bombs previously are said to have come from due east on pick-a-back planes. This form of attack could be carried out from airfields in the heart of Germany.

Allied armies are overrunning most of the coastal regions of the continent from which the flying bombs were first launched, but the Germans still hold Calais, Boulogne and Dunkerque on the French coast, unspecified areas on the Belgian coast and all the Netherlands coastal regions.

Meanwhile, the German radio asserted a new secret weapon, radio controlled "explosion boats," had sunk 36 Allied ships and damaged 15 others in the English Channel in recent weeks.

The new device was described as a light speedboat loaded with high explosive, carrying an unarmored pilot with a lifebelt. At 200 yards from the target the pilot hits a button which thrusts him into the water and a command boat, by radio control, guides the explosive unit toward its target.

AUTO ACCIDENT FATAL

STEEUBENVILLE, Sept. 16.—(P)—Paul Kelly, 40, East Liverpool, died of injuries received Monday in an automobile accident.

CHILLICOTHE WOMAN IS INJURED IN ALABAMA

ANNISTON, Ala., Sept. 16.—(P)—Mrs. Dorlin Cline, 28, of Chillicothe, O., suffered a fractured hip in escaping from a fire that destroyed the 94-room Alabama Hotel here yesterday.

One guest died of injuries, and three others were reported hurt.

GENERAL PERSHING IS IN HOSPITAL

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—(P)—Gen. John J. Pershing remained confined to his bed at Walter Reed Hospital today after suffering what War Department officials described last night as "a severe setback in his physical condition."

Army authorities indicated there was no overnight change in the condition of the 84-year-old general of the armies. The announcement said last night he was



For The Farmers Of Fayette County

2,000 TURKEYS IN ONE FLOCK IN FAYETTE COUNTY

MAY HELP FEED ARMED FORCES THANKSGIVING

Birds To Range in Weight From 15 To 30 Pounds When Marketed

Probably the largest turkey raisers in Fayette County are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller and Mrs. Homer Miller, of Wildwood Road, four miles north of Washington C. H. Their flock this year contains 2,000 broadbreasted bronze birds that will run anywhere from 15 to 30 pounds when they are marketed late in October or early November.

Last year the Millers raised 1800 choice birds which found ready market. Many of them were retailed to Fayette County residents and other were sold in markets in Cincinnati, Troy and other places.

The flock this year is the largest ever raised on the Miller farm, and many of the birds will average 25 pounds after only 6-12 months feeding.

While feed has been higher this year the price of turkeys is about the same as last year, except the same price will be allowed for the heavier as for the lighter hen birds.

At the present time the turkeys average 15 to 17 pounds, but at marketing time this will be boosted several pounds, with hens 15 to 17 pounds and toms averaging somewhere between 20 and 25 pounds.

The government is asking turkey growers to speed up marketing of sufficient number to provide the boys in the armed forces with their usual quota of turkey during the Thanksgiving season, but it is expected that enough turkeys will be left to provide the main part of Thanksgiving dinners throughout the nation. Part

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SCRUB CATTLE SALE HANDICAPS FUTURE

Cumulative Effect on Future Sales Is Disastrous

One of the fastest ways to discourage a prospective producer of purebred cattle is to sell him one or more inferior females as foundation stock, in the opinion of L. P. McCann, specialist in animal husbandry, who recently talked with a man who finally had decided to let the butcher handle some purebred cows which he had bought to start a herd.

McCann, who has been a frequent visitor and cattle judge here, believes the immediate profit made in selling doubtful purebreds for breeding stock is more than offset by the cumulative effect on future sales for men who expect to remain indefinitely in the business of producing good cattle. High prices encourage sales of inferior animals, but there always comes a time when cattle are plentiful and buyers are scarce.

FARM MORTGAGE DEBTS CLIMB AGAIN; WARTIME INCOME FOR PADDING FUTURE IS ADVICE

Warning that farm mortgage debt has begun to climb again, Ray Yarnell, editor of Capper's Farmer, urges farmers to use their present war-spurred income to pay off obligations as a means of strengthening themselves to withstand postwar economic difficulties.

Writing in his column "Between Thee and Me," Yarnell declares that the best postwar planning a

Fayette County Shepherd's Club

The healthy thing for sheep in winter is to not leave them out to get soaked. Give them plenty of fresh air and light when in.

Be careful about sudden changes in feed. Do not let a hungry sheep fill up on alfalfa or clover pasture or grain. It may make them bloated and die.

Sheep do not like dirty feed. Build feed troughs and hay racks to keep the feed clean and the sheep from wasting it.

In the last issue of Pathfinder there was an interesting note on sheep in Alaska. Some months ago there appeared in this column an article on the sheep industry in that territory. This news item will bring good cheer to many as it proclaims the retaking of territory from the enemy.

It says in part: "Revival of a flourishing wool-producing business in Alaska, wiped out by the war, has been started with prospects that the nation's woolen mills soon will be procuring that raw stock again. Purchase of 708 head of registered Romney sheep for shipment by army transport to Unimak Island, the Aleutians, has been completed by the Aleutians Livestock Company.

The big sheep ranch on Unimak was stripped of 7,000 head of heavy wool producing sheep when the army ordered evacuation to provide bases for attacks on Japan occupied Alaska islands. The ranch, established in 1930, produced an average fleece weight of 11 1-2 pounds. The fleece is long staple of light shrinkage and is primarily mill wool.

One advantage of sheep raising in Alaska is that grazing areas are hemmed in by natural barriers, thus obviating the need for herders. However, ravens cause considerable loss at lambing time by attaching themselves to the back of ewes before shearing.

Bill and Becky Thompson have purchased a "top liner" ram to head their flock of pure bred Corriedales. Bill, Saturday, September 9, bought at the Anderson sale in Tipton, Iowa, a ram that as a lamb was first prize at the 1940 International. This ram sired the top selling ram of this sale which brought \$350. The sales managers had this to say about him: "We selected this ram from the Montecreiffe show flock at the 1940 International. He has proven the greatest sire we have ever owned. He is the sire of more sheep in this sale than any other ram. So much of our breeding flock is closely related to him

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farmer can do right now is to set his own house in order.

"If a farmer makes his family group strong and competent, he will do as much for agriculture as a whole," he adds. "Both the farmer and agriculture must be strong to withstand economic difficulties which the change from war to peace will bring.

"One of the best ways to gain economic strength is to get out of debt. Farmers have been smart about this so far. Farm mortgage debt is around \$5,500,000,000—half of what it was. Trouble is that the debt, recently, started to climb again. Look out for that!

"Big incomes due to huge war production make it easy to pay off debt now. It won't be so easy later. A debt paid off cannot harm you. An unpaid one can."

Yarnell recommends four other measures to ease the impact of postwar readjustments:

1—Avoid land speculation. A boom underway all over America already is in danger. It can become a disaster. Don't buy land you don't need and can't operate without additional help. Remember, land prices also can fall.

2—Every farmer should organize his operations to assure his family of subsistence as a minimum. That can be done with a garden, some chickens, a cow or two, a few hogs and crops to support them.

3—Conserve soil and maintain its fertility. High unit production will be needed when prices decline if profits are to be made. Keep production buildings in good condition.

4—Every dollar not needed to pay off debt or meet current expenses, should be saved. War

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RAPID HEADWAY IN CORN FIELDS

Thousands of Acres Now in Shock Here

Thousands of acres of corn have been placed in the shock during the past two weeks, and another week will see still greater inroads into the standing corn. Cutters are finding the crop one of the lightest in years, and much more rapid headway is possible than when the corn is heavy.

Practically all corn is standing in good condition, due to no severe storms and wet weather to topple the stalks and add greatly to the work of placing it in the shock.

While there is still need for dozens of workmen to help harvest the corn, the need is not as great as it was last year when a bumper crop was harvested.

More corn will be cut this year than at any time in recent years, it is believed, to save the fodder, as result of the shortage of pasture due to the drought.

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BREAK IN PRICE OF FAT CATTLE FEATURES WEEK

Hog Market Remains Steady At Ceiling Levels With Sales Limited

CHICAGO, Sept. 16.—(AP)—A sharp break in fat steer and heifer prices featured the livestock market this week, and receipts dropped accordingly, with only 3,000 head offered for sale Thursday and 1,500 yesterday. The lessened demand was attributed to the coming Jewish holidays Monday and Tuesday, where there will be no kosher slaughter.

Although some loads sold for the \$18.35 top, most ranged from \$18.00 downward, with yesterday's top at \$17.00. Most strictly good and choice fed steers have shown up this week, and buyers have been able to save money on all grades. Several loads have been carried for next week's market.

Hog prices remained static at ceiling levels, with good and choice 150 to 240 pound offerings bringing the \$14.75 top. Weights above 240 pounds and good and choice sows collected the \$14.00 ceiling.

Hogs Are Limited Marketings were limited to 10,000 or fewer salable hogs each day and included the usual meager showing of off grade under weights, and odd lots scaling down to 120 pounds occasionally sold as low as \$12.50.

Spring lambs held steady, selling mainly from \$14.00 to \$14.25, with some commanding a \$14.50 top yesterday. A short deck of mixed old crop shorn lambs and yearlings proved fairly attractive and sold at \$11.75 lightly sorted.

Range feed conditions in the 17 western states have been reported as good to very good, with the exception of some dry spots in central Wyoming, Colorado and New Mexico.

The supply of range feed east of the Rockies is better than a year ago, and west of the main range continued dry hot weather has resulted in below average range feed conditions with more than the usual decline in the reported condition of the feed.

All grades of heifers dropped 50 cents this week, with an early top of \$17.50 sinking to \$17.00 on choice offerings. Good grass heifers reached \$14.00 early in the week, and good beef cows were steady. Heavy fat bulls were 25 to 50 cents lower, and vealers were 25 cents higher at \$15.75 down. Receipts of western grass cattle,

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WANTED!

Discharged servicemen to build fence, paint, do carpenter work, farm foremen, dairy men. See . . .

Farm Management, Inc.

IRWIN, OHIO
Or 605 East Temple Street, Washington C. H., in evenings. Phone 9193.

On the Farm

By Thomas E. Berry

THE BEST BREED OF CHICKENS—Do you know what it is? Don't tell anyone and we'll let you in on a secret. It is the breed you like the best. I expect that is true of livestock, too; wouldn't you say? Of course there are some other considerations, that you must give in the selection of a breed of chickens, or livestock of any kind, but in the main, you'll do the best with the breed you like best, won't you?

GETTING INTO THE DAIRY BUSINESS—H. M. Satterfield, Seaman, Ohio, has well demonstrated that it doesn't take very long to get into the dairy business. He started in 1939 with a Jersey bull and two heifers and the additions from this small start, and good animals he was able to buy, enabled him to build up a herd of 20 animals, when he had his sale recently.

Mr. Satterfield is very enthusiastic about the farming business, and especially about dairying. TIMOTHY HAY FOR DAIRY COWS—I am just beginning to appreciate timothy hay for dairy cattle. I keep two cows at my home in Hillsboro, and since the pasture is short, as a result of the drought, I have been feeding some timothy hay, cut just about the time the heads were showing. The cows fight over it, and even the little veal calf, almost ready for market "winds it down" and looks at me in a contented way, as he does. The cows have been doing better on their milk since I began feeding this hay, too.

Hobart Hardin, Seaman, Ohio, R. F. D., has cut timothy hay for his cows for nine years, and he likes it very much. He likes to cut it just as the heads are beginning to show, and then when it goes into the mow he puts a gallon of salt to a load, thinly spread over it. The salt acts as a preservative, adds flavor, and of course stimulates the cows to drink more water, and that is a good thing, if you have plenty of water near them, and Mr. Hardin has.

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EXTRA PROFIT FOR FARMERS THROUGH SCIENCE ENVISIONED IN NEW INDUSTRIAL USES

When the Committee for Economic Development was making a study of postwar employment and buying power here, considerable discussion centered around possibilities of a soybean and alfalfa processing plant.

A questionnaire was sent to farmers to get their reactions, whether they thought it would serve a useful purpose for them

and whether they thought it would be practical.

The proposal originated with Walter Sollars and was given enthusiastic support by other members of the CED, both city and rural. The results of the survey and any conclusion based on the data have not yet been announced. Presumably, the returns from this are still being studied along with those of the other surveys.

However, in the meantime, still more industrial uses for farm products have been found. Some farm leaders believe they will eventually raise the normal farm income considerably through increasing demand. Others point out that many products, now considered as waste, some day may be turned into extra profits.

The Northern Regional Research Laboratory of the U. S. Department of Agriculture has just revealed to the American Chemical Society some new processes for recovering valuable sugars from farm wastes such as corn cobs, bagasse of sugarcane, flax shives, oat hulls, and cottonseed hulls.

There are two kinds of sugar in these farm products, both valuable for making industrial alcohol. The new process separates the sugars so that more sugar is recovered and so that some other valuable industrial solvents

can be made from them more easily. The laboratory will set up a small plant to try out the process.

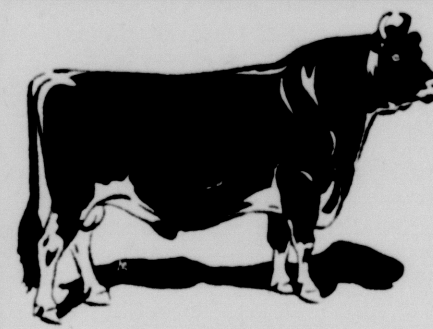
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to
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Livestock
Without listing or calling
Just Bring It on
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For
10 YEARS!
THERE MUST BE A REASON
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Consign your slaughter and feeder stock to a **LIVE AUCTION** . . . where good packer and order buyers are always in attendance, and one that is operated and controlled by your own farmer owned organization.

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FARM BUREAU
CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

723 Delaware St. Phone 2559 115 W. Market St. Phone 5531

THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MCKENZIE

By J. M. ROBERTS, Jr.

(Substituting for DeWitt McKenzie).

Emphasis on the Pacific war at the Quebec conference has led to speculation about a supreme commander for the final haymaker against Japan.

From London comes the suggestion that Roosevelt and Churchill may have picked Eisenhower, Nimitz, MacArthur, Stilwell and others are mentioned. Mountbatten, already boss in the China-Burma-India theater, would appear casually to be a candidate.

But we don't know what the situation will be when the time comes for joint British-American-Chinese operations in real force. (I omit Russia because, on the basis of present information, I don't think Russia will be in it).

MacArthur now is headed for the Philippines, Nimitz for China and Japan, and the British for Malaya, the Indies and China.

Only when they converge would be an over-all command seem indicated. By then we may have seen new men emerge, or old men who have gained experience, in new places.

But as for the situation now regarding the availability of various commanders mentioned.

There is hope but no surety that Eisenhower can be released from Europe soon. The Pacific offensive is not on a waiting basis. It is definitely under way and calls for a type of warfare far different from that to which Eisenhower has devoted such a high degree of organizing ability.

There are indications that MacArthur will find a major job for himself in Manila, perhaps similar to but even more important than the one he had before the war. There is some reason to believe he wants it that way.

Stilwell has been brought into the discussion through his recent promotion to full general. But he hardly seems to have the experience for a great amphibious operation, and fits most perfectly as co-ordinator of our military interests with the Chinese.

It is no secret that things are not too smooth in Mountbatten's command. For some reason he has lost the glamour he once had as the royal chief commando. It seems likely that the Allied Italian campaign, which bore certain earmarks of improvisation as compared with other operations within the long-term Allied plan, interfered with delivery of the strength originally intended for him. He could look better by the time the war is narrowed to China and Japan.

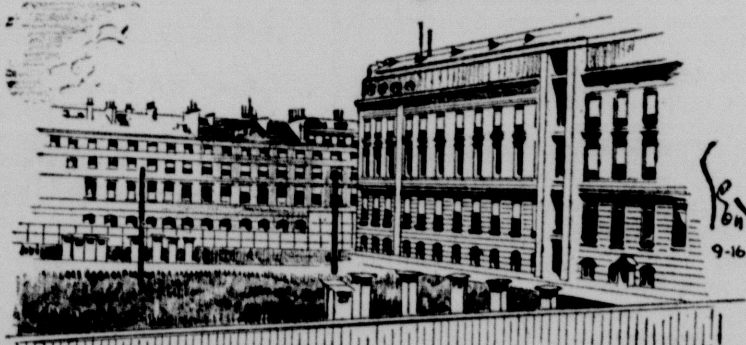
But right now, with all due credit to the achievements of others and the spectacular job MacArthur is yet to do, the rising figure in the Pacific is that of Nimitz. When all the Allied forces have been gathered for the final blow at Nippon the situation may require a general. But until then, or for any possible direct attack against Japan except from China, Admiral Nimitz, who in effect already commands a great land, sea and air army, would seem to be headed for an ever-increasing role.

KILLS POLAR BEARS

WHILE ON GREENLAND

While on a "rescue" mission on Greenland, Cpl. Clarence Roberts, brother of Mrs. James Heisel near the Fayette-Pickaway county line, killed two polar bears, and saved the skin of one of the bears to be sent home. He has been stationed on Greenland for sometime, and was using his dog sled for travel when he made the unusual kill.

Scott's Scrap Book



DEFENSE D'AFFICHER

THREE BILLION DOLLARS IN GOLD WAS BURIED IN A VACANT LOT ADJOINING THE BANK OF FRANCE IN PARIS—BURIED UNDERNEATH ROCK, STEEL AND CONCRETE.

THE FIRST POLAR VOYAGE—MADE BY WILLIAM BARENTS IN 1596—REACHED A POINT LESS THAN 1,000 MILES FROM THE NORTH POLE.

WHO WROTE THE FIRST MODERN DETECTIVE STORY? POE—MURDER IN THE RUE MORGUE

ICE CREAM To Take Out!

TRIMMER'S ICE CREAM

300 ACRES OF POPCORN GROWN IN THIS COUNTY

Guaranteed Price of \$73.60 Per Ton With Yield Ton Per Acre

Some 300 acres of popcorn was grown in Fayette County this year for an all-time record, according to reports, and the growers are now wondering if they can successfully harvest the small ears of corn with the ordinary corn picker, or whether they must husk the corn by hand.

Some of the growers are expecting the corn to produce a ton per acre, and their contract price with the Northwest Popcorn and Seed Co. of Delaware is to furnish the corn at the barn for \$73.60 per ton.

Growing popcorn has been increasing in Fayette County during the past few years, and it seems the largest grower this year is Walter Thompson, with 50 acres. Half of this acreage is on his farm on the Columbus Road near this city and the remainder on his farm operated by his son, Billy, in Perry Township.

Baldwin Rice, Perry Township, is raising 25 acres and most of it matured early. A few ears were partly popped on the cob during the intense heat of those hot days in August, according to reports.

Others who are growing popcorn for the Delaware firm are Dray Brothers, 25 acres, on the Jonesboro Road; Loy Morris, 30 acres, Devalon Road.

Neil Conner, Jefferson Township, has 47 acres, it seems, and various others have smaller acreages.

While the drought reduced the yield materially, it did not damage the crop as extensively as it did the field corn and sweet corn crops.

On the Farm

By Thomas E. Berry

(Continued From Page Two)

Since so much of the clover crop was killed by the drought, we'll have to use more timothy hay in many sections of the corn belt next year; don't hesitate to make it; but be sure to cut it early, even before it blooms.

RAISINS—Did you ever try raisins for a quick "pick up" between meals? That is a question that was recently asked me by a man who has found that eating, when you are tired and it is still some time before the next meal, is usually a wise thing to do. He likes the seedless raisins for this purpose. I have been following his suggestion for several weeks and I was surprised and pleased at the results.

The idea of eating between meals is sound. We have recently found that this matter of eating three meals a day is just a matter of convenience, and that many people do better on six meals than on three.

Many large factories in cities have learned that it is profitable to stop about 10:30, for a light lunch and then again about the middle of the afternoon. I was in a shredded wheat plant in San Francisco several years ago, when

LAST BARRIER FACING ALLIED INVADERS.



AS ALLIED ARMIES prepare to assault the Siegfried Line, Nazi supplies and reinforcements stream forward in strength—for this formidable defense system is Germany's last hope. If the barrier is broken quickly, Hitler's armies, deficient in motorized equipment and armor, can be rolled back from the Line before they can reorganize and dig into holding positions. The Line, running from the Swiss frontier almost to the Rhine river at the German-Holland border is a series of connected defense zones that vary in strength and depth at different points. These areas are indicated by number on the map above. (The general construction of the Line is indicated in the illustration.) Further supplementing the defenses are natural barriers. To the north, in Holland, where the line is said to be weak (shaded), any attempt to flank it would be a hazardous operation. The country is flat, low, and criss-crossed by numerous rivers and canals presenting prodigious supply problems to an attacking army. Further south, and close to the Swiss border, are mountain ranges that could seriously impede rapid Allied advances. At its strongest point—opposite the Metz Gap—the Line is estimated to be 15 to 18 miles deep. In other sectors it is but eight miles deep. Allied officers believe that the pillboxes and blockhouses cannot accommodate modern anti-tank guns, but employ machine guns and the 37-mm. anti-tank gun, foremost weapon in the field at the time the Line was constructed. Reports from the front say there are 40 pillboxes in every 1,000 yards and that each is manned by 10 men and are 35 to 45 feet square and 20 feet high. Sunk six feet into the ground they are covered with soil that has thickly overgrown, giving them excellent camouflage. Behind these fortifications are field positions where batteries can fire on the approaches to the main defensive zones or on the Line itself should it be breached by the attacking Allied forces. (International)

TOUGH PROBLEMS OUR BOYS FACE ON SIEGFRIED LINE



Anti-tank positions, traps, other obstacles comprise the first barriers of the Siegfried Line.



Behind the tank traps is an area protected by miles of barbed wire and extensive, heavily-mined fields.



Next obstacles are concrete pillboxes which contain machine and anti-tank guns and other weapons.



Finally are the blockhouse shelters supporting the garrisons of the pillboxes. Walls hide gun flares.

Fayette County Shepherd's Club

(Continued from Page Two)

that we have most reluctantly agreed to include him in the sale. Ample evidence of his breeding ability can be seen in our breeding flock and sale offering."

Bill and Becky have a top flock of Corriedales on their recently purchased farm, one of Fayette County's show places, located on the Greenfield Pike and they are sure to maintain their quality with the purchase of this fine ram.

As another echo of the "Price Tag Sale," which by the way has been inquired about from Massachusetts to Kentucky and states in between, was a sale made by Mr. Walter Thompson. Mr. Thompson sold 18 head of Suffolk sheep from contacts made during the sale.

2,000 TURKEYS IN ONE FLOCK IN COUNTY MAY HELP FEED ARMY

(Continued From Page Two)

of the Miller turkeys will probably be shipped to the armed forces.

Many turkeys are being grown in Ohio, and several other flocks are being raised in Fayette County, but none, so far as known, approach the Miller flock in numbers.

Mrs. Homer Miller has been raising large numbers of turkeys for many years, and has been unusually successful in the work.

FARM MORTGAGE DEBTS CLIMBING—USE WARTIME INCOME AS FUTURE PAD

(Continued From Page Two)

Bonds are a good buy. Savings will protect against possible economic misfortune. They also make possible the purchase of new machinery and equipment after the war which will help

You'll ENJOY EATING At

Osaly's

WE HAVE IT Largest Variety of Whiskey in Town! BARS SONS GRILLS RAY BLACKBURN, Mgr. Closing Hour 1 A. M.

Notice to Soldiers' Families and Friends

We are compiling an honorary casualty list of the service men and women of Fayette County and immediate vicinity of the present war.

We respectfully solicit the assistance of their families in providing this definite information. Please fill out this questionnaire and mail or bring it to the address given below:

QUESTIONNAIRE

Rank..... Name..... Age.....

Branch of Service..... (Army, Navy, Marines, Coastguard; Army, Navy, Marine Air Corps, Paratroops, Etc.)

Type of Casualty..... (Killed, Wounded, Missing in Action, Prisoner, Killed in Accidents, Died)

Circumstances Regarding Casualty: Where.....

When..... How.....

Other.....

When Notified by War or Navy Dept.....

Date and Place of Entry into Service.....

Prewar Occupation.....

Schools Attended.....

Place of Birth.....

Last Place of Residence.....

Married..... Children.....

Parents' Names and Addresses.....

Other Pertinent Information.....

MISS MARTHA BEREND, CARE OF THE RECORD-HERALD

BREAK IN CATTLE PRICES FEATURES WEEK; MARKET FOR HOGS STAYS STEADY

(Continued from Page Two)

mainly stockers and beef cows, were the largest of the season.

Trading in hogs was extremely active at every session, and it was strictly a sellers market throughout. Sorting was very lenient.

Medium and good kinds native spring lambs ranged from \$12.50 to \$14.00 late, with cull and common light sort-outs bringing \$6.00 to \$10.50.

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Protect your farm buildings with - - -

A Complete All in One Policy!

You will be surprised at the low cost of this complete protection.

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(U. S. D. A. Formula No. 62)

A killer and repellent for prevention and treatment of screw worm infestations of livestock.

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FARMERS!

We Will Pay:

\$14.60 cwt. for Your Hogs

That weigh from 160 to 240 lbs.

OUR QUOTATION IS NET AT YOUR FARM



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We Stand Squarely for the Best Interest of the Citizens of Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

The Taxation Problem
A great many of us ordinary people here in Fayette County must admit we do not know very much about the philosophy of taxation. The same percentage holds true in almost every city, village and county in the whole country. We listen in awed silence sometimes while versatile writers and wordy speakers tell us in more or less intelligent phrases about their theories. Then we find that a sensible analysis reveals that most of these individuals do not know much more than we do. Usually somebody is talking or writing merely for personal prestige or to make money out of their millions of words, or else there is some selfish purpose back of their statements. A lot of times what they say is thinly veiled propaganda.
None the less, most of us go on paying taxes, and heavier and heavier taxes, whether we understand anything about them or not. Since we pay them we certainly have a right to talk about them and we certainly have a right to take interest in the subject. Above all we should try to learn more of the truth about them. If more of us did that perhaps our tax loads would not be so severe at times and also maybe so much of our tax money would not be wasted.
In this connection it seems important to take our eyes off the war headlines and sport and fashion pages long enough to give a little thought to the new proposal by the Committee For Economic Development which it calls "A Postwar Federal Plan for High Employment."

This CED, of course, is not an official committee. It is made up of business men and others who think taxes and other post-war problems are sufficiently urgent that they have given them almost two years of study. Here in Washington C. H. and Fayette County we have had a committee of the CED which has been quietly trying to make surveys and gather information which enters into the general CED picture.

The CED tax plan, naturally, is only a suggestion. Nothing may ever come of it. But in many ways it does seem to make sense and its basic ideas seem sound enough to stand up under the punching they probably will get.

At the risk of oversimplifying a long and devious train of expert thought on the matter, this is the gist of the CED thought behind its plan:
We shall come out of the war with a tremendous national debt. The annual cost of running the government will be about three times the prewar high. To pay this running expense and plan to balance the budget and start reducing the national debt, we need high taxes.
High taxes mean a high national income—the CED figures 140 billion dollars. And high income requires high employment, perhaps 10,000,000 more jobs than in 1940—not government-made jobs, but jobs in private, tax-paying businesses.
More jobs must be created through new business enterprises and the expansion of existing ones. And the best way to bring this about, in the CED's opinion, is to lessen present high taxes that frighten businessmen out of the risk-taking that

Flashes of Life
Punch Lines on the Inner Ring
PUEBLO, Colo.—(AP)—A Pueblo jeweler has kept a record of the messages that he has engraved on wedding rings. Among them are these: "Hands off—this guy belongs to me." "Stay away girls—he's taken." "You know what? I love you." "Shoo, shoo, baby! He's taken." "For you I have the beeg love."
Grab Bag
One-Minute Test
1. Is it true, as is often said, that everyone is presumed to know the law?
2. Who was the world's most renowned lawyer?
3. In law, what is meant by "an act of God"?

Words of Wisdom
Wood burns because it has the proper stuff in it; and a man becomes famous because he has the proper stuff in him—Goethe.
Today's Horoscope
You have an alert mind, learn quickly, are observant and can readily do what you have seen others do. You lack originality, but you are careful and prudent. You are honest, considerate and friendly. You enjoy attention but when not forthcoming, you do not complain. Your next year will be one of mixed fortune. Early errors of judgment threaten business losses. Avoid hasty actions, speech, and also law. Later conditions will improve, then force ahead. Born today a child will be remarkably intuitive and an earnest inquirer into psychic phenomena. Sudden financial losses are likely through unwise investments or law.
Hints on Etiquette
A girl generally does not wear black for her fiancé. She may if she wants to, but the custom is not a general one.

Sunday Horoscope
You have an abundance of natural ability and with your mind made up, can accomplish much. You are impulsive and your intuition is more apt to be correct than your careful reasoning. You like social life and have many enjoyable interests outside of your home. Generally speaking, harmonious and fortunate conditions prevail early in your next year, but danger exists later of trouble with employers and officials. Avoid nervous overstrain. Born today a child will be highly strung and liable to nerve and bowel trouble, also unexpected monetary losses. Unbounded courage will overcome all obstacles.

One-Minute Test Answers
1. No. The point is rather, that a "reasonable" man acting as such would never violate the law.
2. Moses.
3. An inevitable event occurring by reason of the operations of nature, unmixed with human agency or human intelligence.

new business involves. At the same time, the CED recognizes that taxes must be distributed fairly so that money remains in the hands of those who can and will spend it, and thus keep up the standard of living.

Those are only the high spots of one phase of a suggested postwar tax structure that deserves detailed study. It is a highly important phase. For whatever our fiscal philosophy may be, employment, taxes and the cost of government are in the center of the picture. Their eventual balance will determine whether this country takes off from the costly, unnatural heights of wartime production and employment toward a prosperous future, or whether it plunges into depression.

This whole tax question is too important for partisan political bickering and needs the attention of the best minds in the country. We must recognize that war prosperity soon will be a thing of the past and we need men to work out a sane and sound future program, not merely those who go along on the theory that they can continue borrowing until collapse comes at which time such irresponsibles would be the first to duck for cover.

A Maryland man says his wife spent more than \$5000 trying to reduce. She succeeded—as far as the bankroll was concerned.

LAFF-A-DAY


"Why, the dirty crook—it's full of black market gas coupons!"

Diet and Health
The Frying of Food
By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.
PEOPLE TOSS phrases such as—"Fried foods are hard to digest"—around with great nonchalance considering that human digestion is a far more important
Dr. Clendenning will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.
problem than post-war reconstruction. But it is difficult to pin us high grade scientists down to just what is meant by "hard to digest."
The stomach and the pancreas are pretty hard-boiled old parties. They can digest a bone button. It may take them a little more time to digest some things than others, as shown by the studies of Borgess and Ivy, so your high grade scientist, who is always analyzing, would like to modify the phrase "hard to digest" to "such and such foods take longer to digest than others."
On the ancient debate as to whether fried foods are less digestible than foods cooked in other ways, Dr. Frank Howard Richardson, of Brooklyn, writes:
Discussion of Fried Foods
"Most doctors, if asked whether fried foods are harmful for children and should therefore be forbidden, would unhesitatingly reply 'yes.' Further, they would feel confident that they were on sound scientific ground in making this assertion. Yet doctors have fried foods at their own family tables. Even though they may specify broiling for patients' diets, they know that in most homes it is the frying pan and not the broiling flame that will be employed for cooking them."
"It has been my custom to forbid fried foods to children, ever since I began practice. But I believe that any conviction is open to question and should be discarded if disproved. Especially with our wartime shortages it is desirable to be sure of the soundness of our dietary beliefs."
"There seems to be one published piece of experimental research on the subject of fried foods and their effects upon digestion (Borgess and Ivy 1). The following are excerpts from their work."
"We have devised experiments to prove whether fried foods are more or less easily digested than other foods. . . . Potatoes were chosen because of their universal use, low fat content, simple composition, and ease of uniform preparation."
"They summarize their laboratory experiments thus:
"The starch of the pan-fried is more easily digested than that of the French fried, more easily than that of the broiled potato."
So, according to experimental research, even for children there is nothing harmful in properly fried foods.
Proper Method of Frying
Properly, however, is an important word. I wish that nutritionists would be trained in the extremely scientific courses on food to which they are subjected, to learn as much about cooking and preparing food as they do about calories and vitamins. And with the very large supply of new young brides among us emphasis on the niceties of the culinary art are not ill timed. I have taken pains to interview a number of these brides or brides-to-be and the result of my researches is that I tremble for the digestive health of the returning members of the armed forces. The least we should expect as patriotic Americans is that while they are waiting for the boys to come home they learn the fundamentals of good cooking.
On this subject of frying you may think there is only one way to fry something. At the risk of being obvious I wish to inform you that there is a wrong way and a right way. Miss Susie Nilson, the most eminent American expert on frying, tells me:
"The right way is to heat the skillet first, then put in the fat. When it is very hot put in the article to be fried. Let the outside be seared to hold the juices, and then take the skillet off the fire, let it cool a bit, then put it back on the stove and let it simmer."
"The wrong way is to put fat in a cold skillet with the food and let it all come to a bubble together."

Looking Back in Fayette County
Five Years Ago
State Highway Patrol announces dates and places for inspection of school buses.
Horse pulling contest at Highland County Fair is one of main features, it has been announced. Fair to be held in Hillsboro, Sept. 27, 28, 29 and 30.
Corn cutting nearing end as fodder of corn now being cut regarded as of little value.
Ten Years Ago
District Red Cross meeting is held at Washington Country Club yesterday.
The work of tarring some 14 miles of state route 70 is underway.
Prosecutor Norman McLean receives Gov. White's edict against slot machines in state.
Fifteen Years Ago
Boy Scouts hold rally and banquet at Grace Church, Scout Master Robert Dixon in charge.
Joseph W. (Dode) Wood died last night.
Rev. D. Finley Wood named to executive committee of Cincinnati Area Council of Religious Education.
Twenty Years Ago
Washington High School meets Williamsport for opening football game next Friday.
Farm Bureau installs radio in office here to obtain livestock markets.
Music is to be added to some of the schools of the county.

MANSLAUGHTER CHARGES FOR UNCLE AND NEPHEW
COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 16.—(AP)—Wayne Jenkins, 22, and 29-year-old uncle, George O'Neill, were charged with the manslaughter last night in the rifle slaying of Jenkins' wife, Jean, 25.
Deputy Sheriff Joseph Sigrift filed the charges after questioning the men and Mrs. Gay Logan, 24, who is being held as a material witness.
Buy War Bonds and Stamps

Serving Our Community for 43 Years. A Service of Satisfaction at a Cost You Can Afford. Costs are Governed Entirely by Your Wishes.
The Klever Funeral Home
Phone 5671

Third Haven.
by WARREN HOWARD
DISTRIBUTED BY KING FEATURES SYNDICATE
CHAPTER TWENTY-ONE
RUSSELL was drinking malted milk in his office when the door suddenly opened and Dan walked in. Russell had the container up to his mouth and, for a second, held that most undignified position. Then he set it down and, jumping to his feet, threw both arms about Dan and hugged him.
"You young rascal, where did you come from? Why didn't you write me? Sit down and tell me all about yourself."
Dan had never been greeted so before. Russell took him by both shoulders and stood looking at him. Dan had never seen him so excited before.
"Well, I am glad you're back," said Russell. "I've been worried about you."
"About me? Can't take care of myself?"
Russell laughed. "Then let's say I was worried about myself. I need you around to take care of me. Lord, how I've missed you. The house was a grave."
"Haunted by Mrs. Gander?"
"No, not even that. I got rid of her. She talked too much, and said—well, she bothered me, and she couldn't cook, anyway. I needed you to broil steaks and make mulligan stew. Wasn't that what you called it the night Anne ate with us? Anne's been away and come back, you know. But I guess you wouldn't know. She was in Washington almost a week. She got back yesterday, looking radiant."
Dan sat down and crossed his legs. "So she went away. What for?"
"It was Mrs. Reynolds' idea. She thought Anne was tired and needed a change. It worked out wonderfully. You look fine, too. And good clothes."
Dan chuckled. "They were given to me. I worked a couple of weeks for a man in Virginia. This last week I've been playing."
"Not getting into any trouble, I hope. Nothing to need a lawyer about?"
"No. No lawyer. But finish what you were drinking when I butted in."
Russell flushed. "It's malted milk. I'm crazy about it, but don't you ever tell anybody or I'd lose my reputation." He caught up the container and drained it before burying it in his wastebasket. "Now that's done. Tell me more about what you've been doing. It seems an age since you went away. And you must never pull that stunt again."
Dan grinned. "You mean about ducking Miss Wilson?"
"You know what I mean. I'll have to keep you locked up when I'm not around to watch you. That did hurt, you know."
"I'm sorry. I didn't think you cared. I thought you'd be glad to be rid of me."
"What an idea. But that's past." The telephone rang sharply. He made a gesture of impatience and picked it up. Laura's voice rolled smoothly over the wire:
"Hello, Russell. I thought I should tell you a lady just came into my library and said she's sure she saw Dan getting off a bus."
He chorled. "Tell her she's right. Dan is here with me right now."
"Russell, I hope you're going to be sensible and not let him upset your routine again. It will be much better if you spend the money to send him west."
The lawyer frowned and held the receiver against his chest to muffle it. "Naturally, I'm delighted to see him, just as you say. He is staying with me, of course."
There was a faint sound. Russell hung up and Dan laughed.
"So she hung up on you," said Dan. "Laura always was like that." Russell cleared his throat. "It wasn't Laura. She—"
"Don't lie. It isn't polite to listen, but people like me have no manners and people like Laura have very clear voices. That is an idea. How about staking me to the price of a ticket to L. A.?"
Russell clapped him on the back. "I'll stake you to nothing, that takes you out of my sight. Doesn't it mean a thing to you that I want you around?"
Dan was touched. "It means a lot, Rus. But Laura's right. She's the kind of girl who usually is. My being around isn't going to help you."
"A lot you or she know about it?"
"Have you and Laura had a quarrel? I don't want to start one."
"If Laura wishes to quarrel about you, Dan, she's wasting her breath and mine. You're my brother. Since you've been away this time, I've had time to think. Only last night I talked to Anne about you."
Dan grinned. "Were you really? Did she agree I was a louse?"
Russell was serious. "You've got Anne wrong, Dan. She isn't that kind of a girl. She holds no animosity toward you for what she insists was an accident. When you get to know her better, you'll understand. She is a strange girl to us, partly because I feel she has some secret."
Dan winked. "I'm sure she has. No girl can be that pretty and not have secrets. I suppose she told you all about her vacation."
"Don't be supercilious, Dan. Anyway, I want to talk about you. I was very lax last time you were here. Now I must do better. What about a job?"
Dan stopped grinning and nodded. "Can you help me find something?"
Russell's eyes flashed. "You bet I can. You're going to have a good job and stay put for a while, if I have to manufacture one. What do you want to be—doctor, lawyer, Indian chief?"
"How about beggarman and thief? They're in the rhyme, too."
"Not for you. And I want you home a lot with me."
"To make mulligan 'tew'?"
"Exactly," Russell jumped up. "We'll have some tonight. I'll take you home and—"
"Are you busy?"
"Never busy for you, 'oy."
Dan raised his eyes. "I won't forget that, Rus. Maybe I can do something for you some day."
"You've done it. You've come back. Now things are going to be right."
During the next few days, Russell had no reason to change that conviction. He made up his mind to keep his eyes open for a good job for Dan. As it was summer there was no hurry, and he wanted to make sure the job was good enough to hold Dan with him. Meanwhile Dan was busy in Talbot, with odd jobs or else around the house. Gossip flared up, then died, when he and Anne appeared at Johnson's store and ate ice cream together. Russell had met them there and joined them. It put the gossippers in their place.
(To Be Continued)

PACIFIC DIARY: Off to Cairo
(Editor's Note: This is one of a series of articles written for the Record-Herald by Larry Adler, an internationally known harmonica artist just back from a tour of the South Pacific war zone. In this series he tells of the adventures he, radio comedian Jack Benny and actress Carole Landis, musician June Bruner and singer Martha Tilton encountered on their tour to entertain American fighting men. Payment for these articles, which Adler otherwise would have received, has been made by the Central Press Association in the form of a contribution to the Red Cross.)
By LARRY ADLER
ABOARD AN ARMY TRANSPORT OVER THE PACIFIC—
After being installed in San Francisco for five days, waiting for passports to have been waiting for us on our arrival from Los Angeles, we are on our way to entertain the boys in the Central and the Southwest Pacific.
"We" comprise Jack Benny, Carole Landis, Martha Tilton, June Bruner and myself. When Jack and I visited the African theater of operations last year we called our group "Five Jerks to Cairo." We are calling our present group the SNAFU Five. That "SNAFU" has been variously translated. We mean by it: "Situation Normal, All Fouled Up."
While suffering the agonizing delay at San Francisco, we played before 8,000 GI's at Hamilton Field. After the show we visited the hospital.
There are already some casualties from Saipan, which speaks wonders for military efficiency in getting these boys back from the front. In one ward Carole and Martha sang while I accompanied them on the harmonica. Jack, without his violin, is reduced to telling jokes. So he told jokes.
In another ward we were asked just to talk to the men. They were mostly head injury cases. All of us unconsciously lowered our voices while talking to them. No especial reason—that was just the general effect of seeing these kids, head bandaged, look up at us and try to smile.
I have noticed before that soldiers, especially overseas, when they are in contact with civilians, try very hard to boost the civilians' morale. This is no quip but fact. The civilian is a casual visitor. He doesn't know the ropes—and there is a wealth of dirt and muck and sweat and pain behind the word "ropes." There is no way for him to know, any more than you at home know what it is like to have your homes bombed. You can read about it, but you don't really know.
And the soldier overseas, with a sort of kindly pity for the com-

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Mark Laundry

Washington at a Glance
By JACK STINNETT
WASHINGTON — The life of a newsman in Washington these days is just one round after another of chasing rumors.
This isn't any complaint. It's just an observation on what's going on in your nation's capital these hectic days. Most of the recent rumor business has resulted from the slowness of news from the European liberation front: The secrecy that has veiled the doings at Dumbarton Oaks, where the blueprints for a world "United States" probably is being sketched; from the weeks of whispers about another Roosevelt-Churchill conference.
I spent several days trying to run down an "authentic" tip that the Nazi offer of capitulation had been on the desk at the State Department for more than a week. The net result was that if there had been such an offer, the only persons who would know about it would be President Roosevelt, Secretary of State Hull and the Allied high command. If they did know anything about it, their reasons for not making it public generally were good and obvious.
The stumper that finally discouraged any further chase of this rumor was: "Who could offer to deliver Germany to the Allies on any terms short of unconditional surrender?"
The Roosevelt-Churchill meeting speculations were based on more than rumor because the President himself had said at a press conference that it probably would take place soon. The rumors involved where and when.
Among the juicier tips that have sent newsmen scurrying are:
That the German military leaders are prepared for World War III by tossing their choicest troops into traps where they know they will be captured and well fed until after the "peace" when they can come back to Germany as the nucleus of another great army. (The United States alone already has around 200,000 German prisoners quartered here. Great armies have been started with fewer "veterans.")
That the reason for the rapid advance of Allied forces in western Europe has been that the Germans have decided the war is over and have opened "the back door" to U. S. and British forces rather than let the Russians in. There even has been talk that this is part of the "capitulation offer" made to the United States and England.
Military experts here say if the British, Canadian and American forces move across Germany as rapidly as they have swept across France, and the Russians still are held on the eastern frontiers, there may be some reason for speculation along these lines.
(I haven't found any official here, however, who gives credence to the rumor that any such "proposition" has been made to the U. S. and Great Britain.)
These and scores of other such tips and hints keep Washington seething. History or tomorrow's news undoubtedly will prove some of them true.

+ Social Happenings—Personals—News of Interest to Women—+

Jerry Carman Is Guest of Honor At Party Here

Mrs. Joseph Carman entertained with a birthday party, honoring her son, Jerry, on his ninth birthday. A number of chums of the honoree assembled at the Leesburg residence for an afternoon of various contests.

A peanut hunt prize was won by Bobbie Cullen, and the marshmallow contest prize was awarded to Jack Rettig. A card game played in the backyard afforded much merriment to the group of youngsters.

When refreshments were served at the large dining room table, a birthday cake centered the table, along with a bouquet of marigolds. A patriotic color theme was carried out in the decorations, miniature flags being used in the floral centerpiece. Favors for the party were model airplanes, and suspended from the chandelier was an airplane.

Those enjoying the occasion with the guest of honor, who was well remembered with birthday gifts from his friends, were Jerry Donohoe, Bruce McLean, Frank Burris, Jack Rettig, Charles Hayes, Jerry Dunton, Roger and George Blaver, Clyde Cramer, David Crone and Bob Cullen.

Mrs. Carman was assisted by her daughter, Beverly.

CTS Class Has First Session of Fall

The initial meeting of the fall for the CTS Class of the First Presbyterian Church, was held in the church basement with thirty-one members and guests present.

The president, Mrs. Barger, opened the meeting with a song by the class, "I Need Thee Every Hour." It was followed by devotions from Mrs. Bertha Smith, who read several prayers, the one, "The Prayer for the Times," being especially appropriate for these war-torn days, asking that the brotherhood of man be in the minds of all who have anything to do with making the peace terms.

During the social hour, Miss Alva Rodgers had an interesting Bible quiz. This was followed by a friendly get-together after the summer holidays with highlights from vacation trips from Mrs. Ethel Goens and Mrs. Zelma Severs. The meeting ended with the song, "Sweet Hour of Prayer."

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. W. E. Lansing, Mrs. Carman, Mrs. E. Maybelle Parrett, Miss Mary Pinkerton and Mrs. Nell Squires.

Guests for the evening were Mrs. Ethel Goens and Mrs. Charles Lough of Good Hope.

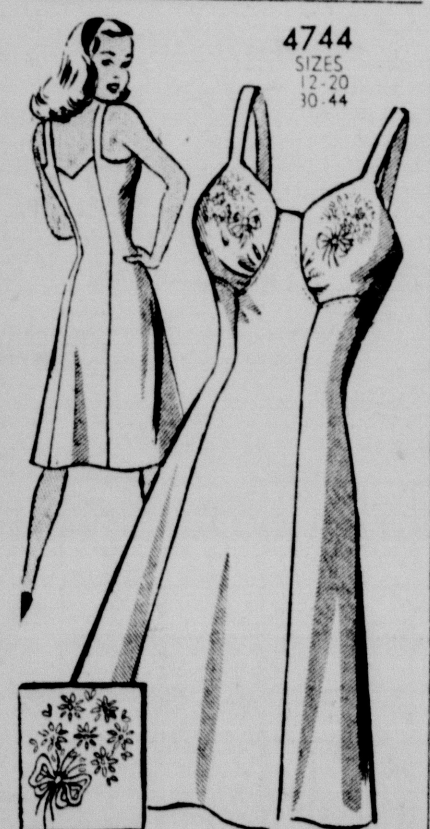
Spring Grove WSCS

Member of the Spring Grove WSCS assembled at the home of the president, Mrs. Willard Creamer, for the regular meeting when Mrs. Colin Campbell opened the program with a medley of familiar hymns.

The program leader, Mrs. G. F. Erich, introduced the various members who gave interesting papers on the theme, "The Christian Response to Suffering."

When the hostess served refreshments she was assisted by Mrs. Harry Hiser. An informal hour of visiting closed the meeting.

The first adhesive postage stamp of Great Britain was made in 1840, and bore a portrait of young Queen Victoria.



By ANNE ADAMS

Here it is—the slip that really fits! Pattern 4744, designed to fit figure curves, won't twist or ride up! Panties, embroidery included. Pattern 4744 in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44. Size 16, slip takes 2 1/8 yards 39-inch. This pattern, together with a needlework pattern, for personal or household decoration, TWENTY CENTS.

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Social Calendar

ROSEMARY DENNISON
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 6291

MONDAY, SEPT. 18
Sunday School Council of First Presbyterian Church, church basement, 7:30 P.M.
Mother's Circle Tea, home of Mrs. N. M. Reiff, 404 Rawlings Street, 3 P.M.
Washington C. H. Council 263, Jr. O.U.A.M., at hall, 8 P.M. (fast time).

TUESDAY, SEPT. 19
The Ladies Aid of the North Street Church of Christ will meet at the home of Mrs. Zella Sanderson at 732 South North Street, 8 P.M.
Marilee Garden Club, home of Mrs. Verne Wilson, 2 P.M.
Tuesday Kensington Club, home of Mrs. O. D. Farquhar, 2 P.M.
Yatesville PTA, at school-building, 8 P.M. (slow time). Bring sandwiches or cookies.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 20
Women's Missionary Society of First Presbyterian Church, all-day meeting in church parlors with World Service Guild members as guests, covered dish luncheon at noon, 10:30 A.M.
Presby-Weds of First Presbyterian Church, Committee: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rankin, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Humphries, 6:30 P.M.
Alpha Circle (CCL), home of Mrs. Arch H. Newberry of Green Street, 7:45 P.M.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 21
First Presbyterian Church choir practice, 7:30 P.M. at church.
Grace Methodist Church choir practice, at church, 7:30 P.M.
Fortnightly luncheon-bridge, at Country Club, 1 P.M.
Chairman, Mrs. J. J. Kelly; Mrs. R. M. Hughey, Mrs. Mary Palmer and Mrs. Frank Michael.

Fayette County League of Women Voters' covered dish luncheon, home of Miss Edith Gardner, Circle Avenue, 1 P.M.
Mrs. Charles Bang, state president, speaker.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 22
Ladies of GAR, home of Mrs. Dan McLean, 2:30 P.M.

Mrs. R. M. Hughey Includes Guests at Luncheon - Bridge

Mrs. R. M. Hughey entertained at the Washington Country Club, Friday, with a one o'clock luncheon, when members of her two-table bridge club were feteed along with several guests. One out-of-town guest, Mrs. Foster Houston of South Charleston, houseguest of Mrs. Mary Palmer, was included in the afternoon pleasures so capably extended by the personable and gracious hostess.

A tempting and appetizing prepared two-course meal was served at the small tables, each being prettily centered with bouquets of fall cut flowers, their gorgeous hues being the keynote of the decorations.

The remainder of the afternoon was spent at the bridge tables, following a luncheon hour prolonged in its gaiety. When the scores were tallied, prizes were awarded to Mrs. John F. Otis, high; Mrs. Jess Persinger, second high and Mrs. W. L. Stinson, consolation.

Luncheon Will Honor Officer From Cleveland

Miss Edith H. Gardner and Mrs. Jean S. Nisley will be hostesses for the League of Women Voters' luncheon to be held in honor of the state president, Mrs. Charles Bang, at the home of Miss Gardner on Circle Avenue, next Thursday, September 21, at one o'clock.

Assisting hostesses for the covered dish luncheon will be Mrs. Frank Littler, Mrs. Annetta M. Rowe, Mrs. Frank Haines, and Miss Alberta Coffman.

Mrs. Bang will give an informal talk and later will meet with the official board to discuss plans for the coming year.

Members of the Fayette County League of Women Voters have been invited to attend a luncheon to be held in the Statler Hotel, Cleveland, on Saturday, September 23, in honor of the league's national president, Miss Anna Lord Strauss, of New York.

For Sunday --- FRIED CHICKEN

and Variety of Other Meats
Campbell's Restaurant
AIR CONDITIONED

Rev. Parkin Will Address Members Of WSCS Here

All circles of the Women's Society of Christian Service of Grace Methodist Church will assemble in the church sanctuary, Wednesday evening, September twentieth, for the annual combined meeting, regularly held each year at the church in September.

A program of organ music by Miss Marian Christopher, church organist will be heard, beginning at seven-twenty o'clock. Miss Ellen Buchanan will appear as soloist for the evening, and Rev. George B. Parkin, as guest speaker. His topic will be, "Talking It Among Ourselves."

A large attendance of members is urged by Mrs. Rose Hughes, president of the organization.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Whitaker English of Akron, came Saturday for a weekend visit with Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Willis and family.

Mr. Gene McCann of Hillsboro was a Friday visitor in this city.

Mrs. John VanGundy and Mrs. F. E. Haines are in Columbus, attending the state and national convention of the WCTU and plan to return here Sunday evening.

Mrs. Mary Smith of Greenfield was a Friday visitor in this city.

Mrs. J. Ernest Brown spent Friday in this city, returning in the evening to her home in South Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Woodmansee and Mrs. John Leland were Thursday business visitors in Columbus.

Mrs. Oscar Herman of Chillicothe is visiting her sister, Mrs. Dewey Haynes, for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bush will have as Sunday dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. George G. Hathaway and Mrs. Laura Brelsford, of Dayton.

Miss Dorothy Donohoe has returned from Detroit, Mich., where she spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Hadden. She was accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Ann Hadden who will visit here for a few days.

Miss Alice Lee Montgomery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Montgomery, leaves Sunday for Miami University, Oxford, where she will enter as a sophomore with an intermediate education major. She will reside in Hepburn Hall.

Miss Marian Christopher is the weekend guest of Rev. and Mrs. D. Finley Wood at their home in Worthington.

Miss Jane Landrum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Landrum, leaves Sunday for Capital University, Columbus, where she will enter her freshman year.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kelley have as weekend guests, Mr. and Mrs. Mel Harbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Adcock, all of Logan, who arrive Saturday evening.

Misses Patricia and Jane Walker of Des Moines, Iowa, are making their home with Mr. Asa Flowers and daughter, Carolyn, for the winter months.

Miss Annalee Reser left Friday for Columbus, where she will reside. She will be employed as telephone operator at the Ohio Bell Telephone Company.

Mr. Elmer Williams of New York City has been the houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Graves, for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Price and son, Jr., of Dayton, are weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Davis and daughter, Clara, coming especially to be with Mrs. Davis, who has been quite ill for sometime.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Rettig and family have as weekend guests, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Stewart of Bowling Green.

REPORTED MISSING
CHILLICOTHE—Pvt. Robert G. Meeker, 22, has been missing in action in France since August 26. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meeker.

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COMING FEATURES AT THE THEATERS

STATE THEATER

The rave notices accorded to Preston Sturges' "Miracle of Morgan's Creek" are quite likely to be repeated for the writer-director's "Hail the Conquering Hero," according to latest Hollywood reports. This will be shown at the State Theater, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Eddie Bracken is the star of this rib-tickling production—a disappointed marine, discharged for hay fever, who masquerades as a returning hero over his own objections. Worse than that, his home-town neighbors put him up as a candidate for mayor. With every requisite for a comedy picture of top-notch proportions, this looks like the nation's laugh sensation of the season. Also to be shown will be "Stars and Stripes," a musical short, and also the cartoon, "Package for Jasper."

Wednesday and Thursday "Northern Pursuit," starring Errol Flynn, Julie Bishop, Hermit Dan-tine, John Ridgely and Gene Lockhart will be shown at the State Theater, as part of a double bill. The tenacious courage of a Royal Canadian Mounted Police-man coupled with the unswerving loyalty of his sweetheart furnishes the theme of this film, which is Warner Bros. newest adventure story of action in the snow-lands of Canada. Also to be shown will be "Moon Over Las Vegas," starring Anne Gwynne, David Bruce, Vera Vague, Alan Dinehart, Vivian Austine and Lee Patrick. Also featured are Connie Haines, Cappella and Patricia Lillian Cornell, Jimmie Dodd, Gene Austin and the Sherrill Sisters. Gay, mirthful and melodic, with an exceptionally fine cast making the most of a sprightly story plot, this is one of Universal Studio's comedy musicals.

Friday and Saturday Roy Rogers in "Cowboy and the Senorita," will be featured at the State Theater, along with chapter four of "Overland Mail" and "Marry-Go-Round," Popeye cartoon.

FAYETTE THEATER

Reaching back into colorful post-World War I's "roaring 20's" for its plot and musical setting is "Greenwich Village," 20th Century-Fox's newest technicolor excursion into another exciting period of America's past, will be shown at the Fayette Theater, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Starring Don Ameche, William Bendix, Vivian Blaine and Carmen Miranda, the film is full of bright comedy and highlighted with music. This re-creates the gay and dramatic intimacies of the village's human cross-section, providing a realistic and nostalgic slice of one of the most colorful eras of modern times. The sparkling dance sequences are staged by

Wednesday and Thursday "Tender Comrade" starring Ginger Rogers and Robert Ryan will be shown at the Palace Theater. How one wife fought her personal battle on the home front is the basis of Ginger Rogers' latest dramatic starring vehicle. This romance of a typical American girl revolves around her marriage to a high school sweetheart. Out of her career as a defense worker and her cherished memories of her absent husband, in the service, have been woven the delicate fabric of the plot, which climaxes in a gesture of heroic courage, inspiring in its example.

Also to be shown will be Gene Autry in "Ride, Ranger, Ride," a re-release with Smiley Burnette, Kay Hughes and Monte Blue. The Tennessee Ramblers are featured.

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Golden Rule Class Has September Meeting at Home of Mrs. Linton

Mrs. Thelma Linton graciously entertained the Golden Rule Sunday school class members of the Good Hope Methodist Church for the September meeting. The president, Mrs. Jack Hoppes, opened the meeting by asking all to sing the hymn, "Blest Be The Tie."

The devotionals were led by Mrs. Emma McCoy, after which fifteen members answered the roll call by naming their favorite hymn. The hymn, "I Love to Tell the Story," closed the business session, after which Mrs. Lucille Braden, the program leader, took charge.

Bingo prizes were awarded to Mrs. Opal Bonecutter and Mrs. J. B. York.

A tempting collation served by the hostess climaxed a delightful evening.



SUN.-MON.-TUES.

DOUBLE FEATURE

Charlie Chan

in

'BLACK MAGIC'

2nd Feature

Mary Lee Ruth Terry

in

'3 LITTLE SISTERS'

Continuous Shows Sunday MATINEE 2 O'CLOCK

TONY AND SALLY DE MARCO, AND THE REVUEERS

The Revueers, a sophisticated comedy quartet which first gained attention in New York's Greenwich Village and became the rage of cafe society, are also featured.

"Stagecoach," the spectacular frontier drama which will be shown at the Fayette Theater, Wednesday and Thursday, unfolds a gripping story of pioneer courage, showing the brilliant heritage that has descended to young Americans from men who fought to hew a nation out of the wilderness. It is a saga of brave women who went along with them to bring comfort and love to lonely outposts. The strange group of passengers thrown together in the coach as it proceeds fearlessly on its way from Tonto, Arizona, to Lordsburg, N. M., are Claire Trevor and John Wayne, co-stars of the film, Thomas Mitchell, Andy Devine, George Bancroft, Louise Platt, John Caradine, Berton Churchill and Donald Meek.

Dealing with Uncle Sam's Marines in action and in training, and embodying one of the finest romances ever filmed, "Marine Raiders" presents a vivid and unforgettable picture of the Corps that has never been licked. This film is to be shown Friday and Saturday at the Fayette Theater. Pat O'Brien and Robert Ryan as Marine officers, and Ruth Hussey as a lieutenant in the Australian Women's Air Force Auxiliary, have the stellar roles, with Frank McHugh and Barton MacLane heading the featured cast.

Palace Theater
Eerie, breath-taking occurrences at a spiritualistic seance mark the opening scenes of "Black Magic" the absorbing new comedy-drama which will be shown at the Palace Theater, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, with Sidney Toler starring in his familiar role of Charlie Chan, famous Chinese detective. The cast appearing in support of Sidney Toler in "Black Magic" includes Mantan Moreland, Frances Chan, Joseph Crehan, Jacqueline DeWitt, Ralph Peters, Helen Beverly, Frank Jaquet and Claudia Dell. Also to be shown will be "Three Little Sisters," starring Mary Lee, Jackie Moran, Ruth Terry, Cheryl Walkers, Frank Jenks and William Terry. Comedy, a heart-warming romance and music are skillfully blended in the film.

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Don Ameche and Vivian Blaine, "The Cherry Blonde," are romantically involved in "Greenwich Village, 20th Century-Fox brilliant Technicolor musical opening Sunday at the Fayette Theater. Set against the glittering background of the fun-center of the universe, the joy-packed, song-filled hit also stars Carmen Miranda and William Bendix and features Felix Bressart, Tony and Sally De Marco and The Revueers.

"Greenwich Village" in technicolor at Fayette Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

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NEW HOLLAND'S FALL FESTIVAL IS NEXT WEEK

Jamboree Begins Wednesday; Was Temporary War Casualty

After one year as a war casualty, New Holland's annual Fall Festival will break out of its chrysalis and try its wings come Wednesday.

Preparations for the festival, sponsored by Arch Post 477 American Legion at New Holland, are near completion now. The four-day festival will be the 24th annual festival. Beginning Wednesday, it carries through until Saturday.

One of the features of the annual jamboree is an invitation to cities within a 30 mile radius to attend. Wednesday, the first day, is set aside as Washington C. H. and Greenfield night. Thursday is for Chillicothe; Friday, Chillicothe and Saturday, home-coming.

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Wilmington College

EXTENSION CLASS

Meets at

Washington C. H., O.

TUESDAY,

SEPTEMBER 19

8:00 P. M.

High School Bldg.

• LAST TIMES TONITE •

Wild Bill Elliott

in

"OVERLAND MAIL ROBBERY"

—Hit No. 2—

Chapter 3

"OVERLAND MAIL"

—Hit No. 3—

"JASPER GOES FISHING"

Cartoon

Continuous Show Every

Saturday and Sunday

THE NEW

STATE

ALWAYS 2 BIG HITS!

SUNDAY

MON. and TUES.

—Feature No. 1—

First Time Shown in City!

HAIL, HAIL,

THE LAUGHS

ARE HERE!

Eddie, a Hay-Fever

Hero, runs for Mayor on

a Laugh Platform. You'll

Blue Lions Lose Opener, 20 To 0; Catholic Defense Impenetrable

The Blue Lions of Washington C. H. High School ran into a stone wall when they tangled with the boys from Springfield Central Catholic at Gardner Park here Friday night in the football season's opener.

Inexperienced for the most part, and showing little in the way of offensive play, the Lions managed to hold the heavier hard-hitting Springfielders to a 20 to 0 score through sheer determination and a refusal to quit.

The Lions did not make a single first down and gained only 28 yards during the whole game, and this was offset by the loss of 24 yards, 20 of which were in penalties.

The Springfield boys gained a total of 227 yards and were penalized 45 yards.

Sparked by the brilliant running of Murray Brown, who dashed around the ends behind a solid wall of interference and zig-zag-

ged through the center with equal success, the Catholics stuck close to straight football.

Only two passes were attempted, both by Springfield. One fell short of the intended receiver who had an open field to the goal about 30 yards away. The other was intercepted by O'Brien on his own 15 yard line but he was downed in his tracks.

Five Plays and Over

Curry kicked off out of bounds and the game started with Springfield in possession of the ball on the 35 yard line. Brown dashed around left end for 25 yards on the first play, picked up 20 more around the opposite side, and then cut off right tackle for 5 yards to the 5 yard line on four successive plays. On the fifth play of the game Foster sliced off his own left tackle and sprinted through the Lion secondary to the corner for the touchdown before the game was 5 minutes old. Mitchell took the kickoff and

after fumbling the ball momentarily carried it to the 20 yard line. Three plays failed to gain and Whitmore booted out of danger to beyond midfield.

Although most of the latter part of the first period and all of the second was played in Lion territory, the WHS boys managed to hold the Springfielders scoreless.

Second Half

Coming back from the half-time intermission, the Lions took the kickoff but were held back of the 15 yard line and were forced to kick.

Springfield took the ball on the WHS 35 yard line and in three plays Brown took it over for the second touchdown, scoring on a 30 yards dash right down the middle of the field.

Mitchell returned the kickoff 22 yards from his own 5 yard line, but the Lions were unable to gain from scrimmage. The Springfield team, without the services of Brown who was in-

How They Stand

National League				
Team	W	L	Pct	G.B.
St. Louis	96	42	.696	...
Pittsburgh	81	55	.596	14
Cincinnati	76	59	.563	18 1/2
Chicago	63	72	.463	32
New York	63	73	.463	32
Brooklyn	56	80	.412	39
Boston	55	80	.407	39 1/2
Philadelphia	53	81	.396	41

American League				
Team	W	L	Pct	G.B.
New York	76	61	.555	...
Detroit	75	61	.551	1/2
St. Louis	75	62	.547	1
Boston	73	64	.532	3
Chicago	72	73	.493	11
Cleveland	63	74	.460	13
Philadelphia	64	75	.460	13
Washington	58	80	.420	18 1/2

Friday's Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago 2, St. Louis 1.
St. Louis 3, Chicago 2.
Cincinnati 5, Pittsburgh 3 (10 innings).
New York 8, Philadelphia 3, (unfinished game).
Philadelphia 7, New York 3.
Brooklyn-Boston, postponed.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Max Baer, Fight 1944.
Detroit 9, Cleveland 1.
St. Louis 5, Chicago 1.
Boston 5, Washington 2.
Night games not figured.

Most countries of the world use a standard time based on one of the even hour meridians as reckoned from Greenwich.

Markets and Finance

GRAIN MARKET NEWS SUMMARY

CHICAGO, Sept. 16.—AP—Grain futures were mostly higher in early trading today, with September oats up as much as 1 1/2 cents at the opening. September wheat also was strong while the more distant months were unchanged to slightly higher. The upturn in oats was a factor in strengthening other markets.

At the opening wheat was unchanged to 1/2 higher than yesterday's close, December \$1.52 1/2. Corn was 1/2 higher to 1/2 higher, December \$1.08. Oats were 1/2 lower to 1/2 higher, September 63 1/2. Rye was 1/2 to 1/2 higher, September 94 1/2. Barley was unchanged to 1/2 lower, September \$1.02.

LOCAL MARKETS

GRAIN

Wheat bu. \$1.47
Soybeans bu. \$2.04
Corn, yellow bu. \$1.12

BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY

Cream doz. 47c
Eggs doz. 32c
Heavy hens lb. 18c
Leghorn hens lb. 18c
Roosters lb. 15c

LOCAL MARKETS

(Fayette Stock Yards)

WASHINGTON C. H., Sept. 16.—
160-240 lbs. \$14.50; 240-400 lbs. \$13.85;
400-600 lbs. \$13.00; 600-800 lbs. \$12.25;
800-1000 lbs. \$11.50; 1000-1200 lbs. \$10.75;
1200-1400 lbs. \$10.00; 1400-1600 lbs. \$9.25;
Sows—\$12.50 down.

DAY'S ACTIVITIES IN WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—AP—Leading stocks displayed slightly mixed price tendencies in today's early transactions.

Market optimists, hoping that more idle funds soon would begin to concentrate on securities, noted the War Production Board estimate that government war spending in August was at the rate of \$288,800,000 a day, an increase of 2.1 per cent over daily expenditures in July.

per cent candied graded A large 24 oz. up white 52c; brown 51c; medium 45c; brown 44c; grade B large 24 oz. up white 46c, brown 45c; medium white and brown 44c.

Fowls, colored 5 1/2 lbs. and over 23c, 4 to 5 1/2 lbs. 23c, under 4 lbs. 21c; Leghorn 3 lb. and over 17c, 4 lb. and over 18c.

Broilers, rocks and colored under 1 lb. 28c; fryers 3 to 4 lb. 28c; roasters 4 to 5 1/2 lb. 28c, 5 1/2 lb. and over 28c; ducks, spring white under 5 1/2 lb. 15c, 5 1/2 lb. and over 15c; geese, young 15c. Turkeys, young, light under 18 lbs. 25c, medium 18-22 lbs. 25c; 22 lbs. and over 26c; old under 18 lbs. 20c; 18-22 lbs. 20c, 22 lbs. and over 20c.

Potatoes 100 lb. bags \$3.65.

Few Soft Spots Ahead For Lions This Season

The Blue Lions of WHS, smarting under a 20 to 0 defeat at the hands of Springfield Central Catholic's football team in their opening game, today looked forward to a season in which they could expect few soft spots.

-Spying- On Sports

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—(AP)—Looks as if Bo McMillin might have to watch those tears away at last. . . . Bob (Hunchy) Hoernschemeyer, Bo's star back last year, may be back at Indiana U. for another season. . . . Hunchy has been at Bainbridge, Md., awaiting the opening of the naval preparatory school for Annapolis, but indications now are that he'll return to college until time to take the academy exams next April. . . . The minor leagues can't do much about that conflict with the majors in the winter meeting dates because the National Association agreement specific Wednesday of the first week in December.

Today's Guest Star

John Mooney, Salt Lake Telegram: "Without checking the juke box polls, we'll bet the hit tune of the week can be chosen from among 'The St. Louis Blues,' 'Hold That Tiger' and 'The Yanks Are Coming.'"

Coincidental Items

The ODT has requested all football teams, college and pro, to restrict ticket sales to residents of the area in which games will be played. . . . Columbus, O., hotels report they're sold out for the week ends of the Ohio State-Michigan and Ohio State-Minnesota games. . . . Bet all those folks don't come from Circleville and Worthington, either.

Squirrel Season Has First Death

(By the Associated Press)

One youth was dead today and one man wounded as the first casualties of the 1944 Ohio squirrel hunting season were reported.

John Back, 15, of Monroe, O., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Back, died in Mercy Hospital at Hamilton of a bullet wound in the head. His rifle discharged when he tripped while hunting in Preble County.

Alvin Hagy, 30, of near Gallipolis, lost his left arm in a hunting accident near Pomeroy.

The first woman doctor in the United States was Elizabeth Blackwell.

ROOM AND BOARD



PROMPT REMOVAL OF DEAD STOCK

Of Size and Condition Call

Henkle Fertilizer Co.

Phone 9121 Reverse Charges Washington C. H.

MUD HENS EDGED OUT BY SAINTS

(By the Associated Press)

The American Association playoffs marked time today as the two clubs holding the edge after three games—Milwaukee and Toledo—swapped host roles with Louisville and St. Paul respectively.

The post-season battling resumes tomorrow with the flag-winning Brewers trying to make it three out of four from the third spot Colonels and the runner-up Mud Hens gunning for the same record against the fourth-place Saints.

The Saints snatched their first victory of the four-out-of-seven showdowns last night with a 3-2 decision over Toledo, while the Brewers took a two-to-one edge over the Colonels with a 6-1 triumph. Winners of the first round will clash for the right to meet the playoff winner of the International League in the "Little World Series."

Julio Acosta twirled a seven-hitter as the Brewers easily vanquished the Colonels at Milwaukee. The Brewers, collecting 10 hits off two Louisville hurlers, sewed up the game with four runs in the first five innings.

Cy Baker was credited with St. Paul's win over the Mud Hens. St. Paul pushed across its three markers in the third inning when Toledo's Earl Jones was jostled by three hits, three stolen bases, two walks and an error.

Bloomington Wins Baseball Game, 6 to 2

Bloomington's hard hitting and no errors cost Good Hope a baseball game Friday afternoon when the Burgers traveled to Wayne High's own home ground.

The final score was 6-2 for Bloomington. Henry, Bloomington shortstop, smashed out a home run. That hit, plus a triple and a double, piled up the runs for the visiting team. Dumford, pitcher for the Burgers, struck out eight of the Good Hope batters.

Dawes, pitcher, and Cardiff, first baseman, were the white hopes of the Wayne team. Cardiff accounted for two hits but that wasn't enough to pull the Good Hope nine out of the red.

Good Hope 0 0 0 0 1 1 0
Bloomington 0 0 2 3 0 0 7

We Guarantee Four Day Service on TIRE RECAPPING!

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To Abide by O.P.A. Regulations
"BE SAFE AND SECURE WITH TIRES CAPPED BY PURE"

Let Us Repair and Recap Your Tires

In a Modern, Satisfactory Manner
FREE DEMOUNTING AND INSTALLING
Pure Oil Service Store
124 E. Market St.

Reds Beat Pirates, 5 to 3, To Stay in Race for Second

By JACK HAND

(By the Associated Press)

Detroit had muffed a chance to take control of the American League pennant race and sat idly by today as the St. Louis Browns got their chance to nip at the heels of the front-running Yankees.

While Dizzy Trout was losing his second straight and the Tigers were splitting a doubleheader with Cleveland, the Browns thumped Chicago to pull into a second place tie with the Bengals. They were one-half game back of Joe McCarthy's men who end a five day "vacation" by entertaining Philadelphia today.

Trout's 12-inning loss to Cleveland's Steve Gromek, 4-3, set tongues wagging with the "I told you so's," harping on the season-long theme of overwork and the "tired" Mr. Right of the Detroit staff could point to 24 victories and 313 innings on the hill as proof of his consistent effectiveness with only two weeks to go. Myril Hoag's double, scoring Gromek in the 12th, downed Trout.

Hal Newhouser earned the Tigers a split by turning back the Indians with eight hits and striking out nine for a 9-1 "vindicating" homer.

Denny Galehouse hurled the Browns to a 5-1 decision over the Chicago White Sox with the help of Vern Stephens' 18th homer.

Boston dropped 3 1/2 games off the pace in a walloping by last place Washington, 5-2.

St. Louis split a pair with Chicago, losing 2-1 but bouncing back 3-2 as Ted Wilks earned his 16th victory. New York finished a "suspended" game for an 8-3 edge over the Phillies but bowed to Ken Raffensberger in the regular scheduled tilt, 7-3. A Brooklyn game at Boston was postponed because the players were stranded in Connecticut due to the hurricane.

Reds Beat Pirates

The race for second place in the National League tightened a notch last night as the Cincinnati Reds got a 5 to 3 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates to pull within four and a half games of the No. 2 slot holders.

Bucky Walters went the route for the Redlegs and won his 21st game of the year.

Going into the ninth, Nick Strincevich, Pittsburgh hurler who kept the Reds in their place until then, was the victim of bad

YANKS SMASH AHEAD THROUGH SIEGFRIED LINE AT ITS STRONGEST POINT

(Continued from Page One)

"Resistance has stiffened considerably" in the Fifth Army area and every approach to the Gothic defense zone is bitterly contested and heavily mined. Gen. Sir Harold Alexander's headquarters said.

German defenders on the Adriatic sector—most of which were left without transport and therefore have the alternatives of surrendering, fighting to death or trying to get away on foot—were putting up a terrific fight between the Marano River and Rimini.

A Canadian spearhead, the first to stab across the river, engaged in a tough fight with Panzer Grenadiers, and 150 prisoners were taken, including a battalion commander.

More than 800 RAF and Canadian heavy bombers unloaded tons of explosives and incendiary bombs on Kiel, Berlin and Lubek in Germany last night, the greater part of them going to the naval base of Kiel where fires still smoldered from an attack earlier in the week by the U. S. Eighth Air Force.

New fires sprang up in Berlin. Improving weather today gave promise of a resumption of grand scale Allied air attacks. The German radar interrupted morning programs and reported that fighter formations were penetrating to central Germany.

In addition the RAF hit ob-

AN ORDINANCE

To Regulate and License Vehicles for Hire.

Be it Ordained by the Council of the City of Washington, Fayette County, Ohio:

That it shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation operating a carriage, automobile or other vehicle for carrying passengers within the City of Washington, Fayette County, Ohio, without first having procured a license thereof from the City Manager of said City.

That the license fee for any person, firm or corporation operating a carriage, automobile or other vehicle for hire within the limits of said city, shall be \$75.00 for each such vehicle. The City Manager, when the welfare and convenience of the public require it and the orderly movement of vehicular and pedestrian traffic within said city shall not be jeopardized thereby, shall issue permits, upon demand, to such person, firm or corporation for such purpose, upon the payment of the sum of \$75.00 annually. Said permit shall be issued only after it has been shown to the satisfaction of said City Manager that the vehicles which the applicant shall agree to submit the vehicles used under said permit to the inspection of the Police Department of said city whenever required, and that he shall carry liability insurance in an amount, adequate to protect the passengers carried from the consequences of injuries caused by the driver of said vehicle. All sums received by said City Manager for said permits shall be paid into the City Treasury.

This ordinance shall become effective on the first day of September, 1944.

That any person, firm or corporation who shall violate any of the terms of this ordinance shall be considered guilty of a misdemeanor and shall be punished by a fine of not less than \$5.00, nor more than \$25.00, for each violation. Each day during which said carriage, automobile or other vehicle is operated without such license shall be considered a separate violation.

Passed this 23 day of August, 1944.

R. H. SITES,
Chairman of Council.

Attest:
VERA V. VEAIL,
Clerk of Council.

AN ORDINANCE

Fixing the number and salaries of the members of the Fire Department.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Council of Washington, Fayette County, Ohio:

SECTION 1. That the Fire Department of the City of Washington shall be composed of the following officers and members and shall receive the respective salaries hereinafter provided, payable out of the General Fund of the City on the first and fifteenth of each month.

(1) A Chief who shall receive \$180.00 per month.

(2) An assistant Chief who shall receive \$165.00 per month.

(3) A Captain who shall receive \$155.00 per month.

(4) Four firemen who shall receive \$130.00 per month for their first year of service and after serving for one year \$150.00 per month.

SECTION 2. That all former ordinances inconsistent with this ordinance are hereby repealed.

SECTION 3. That this Ordinance is hereby declared to be an emergency measure for the reason that it is necessary for the immediate preservation of public peace and safety and by reason thereof shall go into effect September 16, 1944.

Passed this 13th day of September, 1944.

R. H. SITES,
Chairman of Council.

Attest:
VERA V. VEAIL,
Clerk of Council.

Weather LOCAL WEATHER REPORT

Minimum, Friday 50
Temp., 9 P. M., Friday 63
Maximum, Friday 79
Precipitation, Friday 0
Minimum, Saturday 50
Temp., 9 P. M., Saturday 63
Maximum, Saturday 79
Precipitation, Saturday 0

The Associated Press temperature chart showing weather conditions maximum yesterday and minimum last night.

Albany, pt. cloudy 71 82
Akron, clear 61 81
Atlanta, clear 81 81
Bismarck, clear 58 81
Buffalo, clear 72 81
Chicago, pt. cloudy 72 81
Cincinnati, foggy 72 81
Cleveland, clear 71 81
Columbus, clear 71 81
Dayton, clear 71 81
Denver, clear 71 81
Detroit, clear 71 81
Indianapolis, clear 71 81
Jacksonville, clear 71 81
Kansas City, clear 71 81
Louisville, clear 71 81
Miami, clear 71 81
Mobile, pt. cloudy 71 81
New Orleans, clear 71 81
New York, clear 71 81
Oklahoma City, clear 71 81
Philadelphia, clear 71 81
Pittsburgh, clear 71 81
Toledo, clear 71 81

AMERICANS BATTLING JAPS ON PALAU AS THEY DRIVE BACK TOWARD PHILIPPINES

(Continued from Page One)

Elements of the British 14th army have crossed the turbulent Chindwin River in upper Burma in search of the broken Japanese 15th and 31st divisions, headquarters announced today.

The fleeing Japanese who reached the west bank of the river found it a formidable barrier, swollen with monsoon currents. Some stragglers and hundreds of Japanese dead were discovered on the west bank, providing further evidence of the Japanese disintegration in the retreat from northeast India.

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CINCINNATI PRODUCE

CINCINNATI, Sept. 16.—AP—Butter (tub lots); creamery as to score 45c; butterfat, premium 46c, regular 46c. Eggs, wholesale grades, cases included, extras No. 1 and 2 45c; extras No. 3 and 4 41c; standards 41c; current receipts 37c; consumer graded 100

LEGAL NOTICE

John W. Hyron, residing at Barracks 5, Compartment H33, Sheepshead Bay, Brooklyn, N. Y., is hereby notified that Betty Hyron has filed her petition against him for divorce and custody of minor child, in Case No. 19877, of the Common Pleas Court of Fayette County, Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing on and after the 16th day of October, 1944.

BETTY HYRON, Plaintiff
Ray R. Maddox, Attorney.

Dead Stock Removed.

Prompt and Clean Service.

CALL
Fayette Fertilizer

Phone 21911. Wash. C. H.
Reverse Charges.
A. James and Son.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS	2. Dip out	18. Devilish
1. Poor section (city)	3. Evenly	20. Replies
5. Poles	4. Measure of length	21. To fit nicely
9. Smoothing tool	5. Confuses (colloq.)	22. Part of "to be"
10. Girl's name	6. Undivided	24. Convert into leather
12. Examine, as account	7. Force	26. Parts of flowers
13. Doctrine	8. Vessels run by steam	29. Ostrich-like bird
14. Chief magistrate (China)	9. Food for invalids	33. Rub out
16. Dancer's cymbals	11. City (Georgia)	35. Breezy (poss.)
17. Verbal examinations	15. Part of locomotive	38. Dog (var.)
19. Masurium (sym.)		
20. Jewish month		
23. Vanquished		
25. Patterns		
27. Begin		
28. Liasome		
30. Handle		
31. Pronoun		
32. Mandarin headquarters		
34. Greek letter		
36. Salt of muriatic acid		
40. Lift		
42. Pungent		
43. Signal		
44. Bags		
45. Lixiviums		
46. Otherwise		

DOWN

1. To run together, as words

CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation

KBXUD MZKQYWC EKUDVEJ NKZCX
UDBE BE YEJZUXIYT QBE—BYCKEVYC

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WE TRIUMPH WITHOUT GLORY WHEN WE CONQUER WITHOUT DANGER—CORNELLE.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Find Your Name

If your name appears along among the classified ads, bring it to the office of this newspaper and you will receive a guest ticket to see

CONTINUOUS SHOW EVERY SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

Chakere's STATE Always 2 Big Hits

STARTS SUNDAY MON. AND TUES.

Feature No. 1
First Time Shown in City!

HAIL, HAIL, THE LAUGHS ARE HERE!

Eddie, a Hay Fever Hero, runs for Mayor on a laugh platform. You'll get 'em—one a minute! They're guaranteed by Preston Sturges—who gave you "The Mirror of Morgan's Creek"

"HAIL THE CONQUERING HERO"

starting
BRACKEN
with **ELLA RAINES**
and **WILLIAM DEMAREST**
Written and Directed by PRESTON STURGES

PARK DRIVE IS LIKE DREAM TO ONE WHO GAVE

Finest Project Ever Attempted Is Another Opinion of Proposed Park

"Seems like a dream that we are going to have a nice place to take our families and not have to be looking for a place to picnic and swim away from our own town."

That's only one of dozens of comments solicited for the Park Fund drive are meeting when they ask Washingtonians for their contribution to the \$38,000 goal set.

Solicitors report they are receiving "eager" response when they asked individuals and business houses for contributions to the fund. Other comments recorded are:

"I think this is the finest project that Washington has ever attempted and I think this community will put it over."

"Well, at last we are going to have a pool. Thank goodness the kids won't have to thumb their way out of town for a swim now."

"I think the park will be a wonderful memorial to our fighting men of this community. A place where they and their children can really enjoy the freedom they all want to come back to."

"It's time we were doing something for this good old town. I think this plan really shows the right spirit and progress."

"Boy, count me in. Here's my check. I sure want to be a part of this drive."

NO POLIO IN THIS COUNTY

Total in State Reaches 683 State Board Reports

So far no infantile paralysis, or polio cases, have been reported in Fayette County, it was stated at the Board of Health office.

For weeks the disease has been increasing in the state, and at present the total number of cases is listed as 683.

A number of cases have developed in Ross County, where one death has occurred due to the disease, and four cases have been reported in Clinton County as well as some in other neighboring counties.

Health officials are keeping a close lookout for any cases in this community, and by reason of the cooler weather, less likelihood of cases appearing is seen.

SABINA SOLDIER IS WOUNDED IN FRANCE

Close Shave in Hedgerows for Pvt. Robert Stover

Pvt. Robert M. Stover, son of the late Melvin Stover of Sabina, has one of the narrowest escapes to come out of the hedgerow wars in Normandy.

Pvt. Stover, an infantry rifleman, said his company was an advance on an attack on a German position, and that his squad was the advance squad of a platoon.

He wrote he was wounded by a mortar shell when his company moved into a hedgerow position. He lay for four hours in a field with Nazi shells exploding all around him. Later he crawled under a tree. A few minutes later a shell shattered the tree but luckily the trunk fell away from Stover. After four more hours he was rescued and taken to a hospital in England where he is recovering from his wounds.

No details as to the seriousness of his wounds were included in Pvt. Stover's letter. Before entering the service he held a position with the Sabina First National Bank. His wife lives in Elk Rapids, Mich.

LARGEST LAMB POOL
LONDON—The pool of lambs here this week with 1,017 head, was the largest conducted to date.

County Courts

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Arthur Millison, et al., to John A. Evans, et al., 45.34 acres, Jefferson township.
Frank M. Paul, et al. to Frank H. Bowers, lot 82, East End Improvement Co. addition.
Fannie B. Shoop to S. C. Coll, lot 1, Elmwood addition.
O. L. Melvin to Oather Rinehart, 12,825 square feet, Marion township.

PROBATE COURT MINUTES

Estate of Sue E. Welton—inventories filed by Wilbur Welton is approved. No inheritance tax.
Will of Mike Liscandro probated. Rosa Liscandro named executrix. No bond required.
Estate of Margaret Jane Rutledge—Willard Rutledge administrator. No inheritance tax.
Edwin Matthews estate—Jesse Matthews, executor, application for compensation and fees heard. Sum of \$300 allowed with \$100 for duties out of ordinary. Application of Frank Matthews for attorney fees in amount of \$500 pronounced "wholly unwarranted and excessive in view of services rendered." Sum of \$300 allowed applicant.

DEATH CLAIMS MRS. B. F. DAVIS

Organist of First Presbyterian Church 50 Years

Mrs. Lillie G. Davis, widow of Ben F. Davis, and one of the city's best known and most highly respected citizens, died at her home on East Street, Friday at 3 P. M., following a stroke of apoplexy suffered a week ago.

Mrs. Davis was from one of Fayette County's oldest families, and for nearly 50 years was organist at the First Presbyterian Church here. While her health permitted she was active in the church circles, having been a life-long member of that church.

She was also prominent in musical circles, and always took an active part in the Cecilia Music Club, of which she had been a member for 40 years.

Mrs. Davis was a woman of kindly disposition, always ready to help others, and did much toward promoting the culture of the community. She always gave freely of her marked talent as a musician.

Surviving are one son and two daughters: Grove Davis of the Greenfield road; Miss Kathleen, at home, and Mrs. Lewis R. Bryant, of Fort Collins, Colorado. She also leaves six grandchildren and one sister, Mrs. Frank A. White of Washington C. H.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 2 P. M. at the First Presbyterian Church and burial will be made in the family lot in the Washington C. H. Cemetery under direction of the Klever Funeral Home.

Friends may call at the residence, corner of East and Sycamore Street.

PUPILS DEMONSTRATE OPENING OF SCHOOL

Bible Presented School by Mrs. Rena Bogges for D of A

Mothers and fathers of Staunton school pupils had a glimpse into the schoolroom when a group of boys and girls demonstrated opening exercises at the Staunton P-TA meeting Friday night.

Jon Merritt conducted the exercises which opened with a pledge to the flag. The group sang the hymn, "In the Garden," after which Dixie DeWees gave a scripture reading. The ceremony closed with the song, "It's A Grand Old Flag" and the Lord's Prayer.

The Washington C. H. chapter of the Daughters of America presented a Bible to the school. Mrs. Rena Bogges represented the lodge during the presentation.

New officers of the P-TA are Mrs. Delbert Kimmey, president; Mrs. Enzo Lamb, vice-president; Mrs. Warren Brannon, secretary; Mrs. Glenn Davis, assistant secretary and J. O. Wilson, treasurer.

The meeting was preceded by a potluck supper.

SPEEDING AUTO IS WRECKED AND DRIVER KILLED

Eugene R. Foltz, 33, Columbus Suffers Broken Neck Early Saturday

Eugene Raymond Foltz, 33, of 1322 North High Street, Columbus, was instantly killed and his Chevrolet automobile completely demolished on the CCC highway a half mile south of the Cook cross roads about 12:30 A. M. Saturday, when his speeding car left the road, ran nearly 400 feet in the ditch, and turned over and over.

Foltz sustained a crushed head, broken neck and other injuries which apparently resulted in instant death as the car turned over. His body was pinned in the wreckage.

Kenneth Lee Brown, Mr. Sterling, passing a few minutes after the accident, notified Sheriff W. H. Icenhower, who summoned Justice of the Peace George Worrell in the absence of the coroner, Dr. N. M. Reiff, and went to the scene.

Acting Coroner Worrell returned a verdict of accidental death, and said it was apparent that Foltz was driving at a "very fast rate of speed" because of the distance the car went in the ditch after it left the road, and then turning over several times. The car had struck a small culvert a glancing blow as it ran in the ditch.

Among Foltz's papers was one stating that in case of death to notify Mrs. Ruth Swiner, 638 Main Street, Clarksburg, W. Va. The Snyder Funeral Home of Mt. Sterling took charge of the body and prepared it for burial.

Foltz is believed to have been a traveling salesman, and was enroute to Columbus when the crash occurred.

ROBERT PALMER NEW POLICEMAN

Named by City Manager To Succeed Allen Sells

Robert Palmer, who has been serving as an extra policeman for some 18 months, was Friday night named by City Manager W. L. Stambaugh to fill the vacancy on the force caused by the resignation of Allen Sells, who is now manager of the Zero-Locker plant on Main Street.

Palmer has a good record on the force and was on the civil service eligible list for policemen. He is now one of the regular civil service appointees and started work Friday night soon after his appointment.

MRS. JENNIE MORRIS DIES IN COLUMBUS

Funeral Services To Be Held Tuesday Afternoon

Mrs. Jennie Morris, 67, died at 4:30 A. M. Saturday in a Columbus hospital. She was the widow of Trustin Morris who died in 1935.

Mrs. Morris, who lived most of her life in the Memphis community, was a member of the Christian Congregational Church at Lees Creek. She had been in ill health for six months.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Frank Tuttle of Springfield and Mrs. Everett Morris of Memphis; one brother, John N. McFadden of Washington C. H. and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 2 P. M. at the Littlefield Funeral Home in Sabina. Mrs. H. L. Leaseure of Wilmington will be in charge of the service.

Friends may call at the late home in Memphis after 2 P. M. Sunday. Burial will be in the Lees Creek cemetery.

The U. S. Navy has 5,000 libraries on ship and shore.

THE OLD HOME TOWN



FAYETTE COUNTY BOYS IN SERVICE

Cpl. Leroy Snyder, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Snyder, of near Jeffersonville, is spending a 34 day furlough at the home of his parents. Cpl. Snyder has been stationed in Panama for the past 20 months and will return there after his furlough.

Lt. Loren P. Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Michael, route 1, Bloomingburg, has reported to the Bainbridge Army Air Field, Ga., as a basic flying instructor.

Lt. Michael, who is a graduate of Bloomingburg High School, joined the Air Forces on May 7, 1942.

Capt. H. Condon Campbell of Childress Field, Texas, was a Friday guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Campbell, stopping enroute to Chicago, Ill., on official business. He arrived by plane at the Lockbourne Army Air Base, in Columbus, and came here for a short visit. He is in charge of Post Exchanges at Childress Field.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Beverly, 717 S. North Street, have received a phone call from their son, Eugene, seaman first class, telling them of his arrival from the South Pacific on the west coast, from where he called to tell his parents to expect him home on leave within the next several days.

He plans to fly here, as he did from the South Pacific to the coast.

BRIDGE APPROACHES GIVEN ATTENTION

Resurfacing Bad Section of Road Is Completed

Approaches to the bridge over Paint Creek on Route 70, four miles northwest of Washington C. H., have been resurfaced and the roadway for about 150 yards on both sides of the bridge is now in the best condition it has been for several years.

The approaches had long been in bad condition, and this week material was placed on the road so that it is now smooth as the remainder of the highway.

The work was done by the State Highway crew of Fayette County.

FOURTEEN MEN ARE SENT TO FT. HAYES

Group Given Pre-induction Physical Tests

Fourteen additional young men from Fayette County were sent to Fort Hayes, Columbus, early Saturday forenoon, for pre-induction physical examinations.

The men met at Selective Service headquarters and left by bus. Richard Rankin was the leader.

The Jewish people have been Europeans for more than 1,000 years.

MARION P-T.A. OUTLINES PLANS

400 Quarts of Food Canned For School Lunches

Marion P-TA will have a full year if plans made at its first meeting are any forecast.

Preston Dray and Roy Downs are captains of teams in a membership drive which will be climaxed with a game supper in November. The winning side will entertain the losing side, it is indicated.

Mrs. Roy Downs, Mrs. Preston Dray and Mrs. Earl Lininger are members of the flower committee, appointed by Mrs. Wayne McArthur, president.

Most important, perhaps, is the 400 quarts of fruits and vegetables canned throughout the summer by a group of women headed by Mrs. McArthur. The food will be used to supplement school hot lunch menus throughout the year.

Officers of the P-TA this year are Mrs. McArthur, president; Mrs. Margaret McCoy, vice-president, and Mrs. Loren Reif, press reporter.

New teachers at Marion School were introduced—Mrs. Margaret McCoy, principal, Mrs. Dorothy Crone and Mrs. Helen Pope.

Social committee for the next meeting will be Mrs. Frank Thompson, Mrs. Roy Downs, Mrs. Alvin Writsel and Mrs. Howard Sommers. The program committee is to be Mrs. Preston Dray, Mrs. Joe Henry and Mrs. Mason Ellars. Mrs. Wilbur Alleman will have charge of the devotionals.

The program at the first meeting was a piano solo by Wilma Grace Alleman and guitar music by Donald Walston and Wilbur Rapp. Pie and coffee was served at the close of the meeting.

BRAKES WERE SET: BUS CATCHES FIRE

Because the driver had the emergency brakes set and was not aware of it, the brakes caught fire and threatened a large passenger

HI-Y CLUB HAS PLANS FOR YEAR OF WHS ACTIVITY

First Meeting of Boys' Club Will Be Wednesday After School

The Hi-Y club at WHS today is looking forward to a year jam-packed with activities—activities which will be planned in detail when the group has its first meeting after school Wednesday.

More careful administration of finances and closer adherence to the Christian objectives set up by the national Hi-Y organization are some of the projects to be launched upon.

A treasurer for the club is to be elected Wednesday also. Al Woolard, who was named to the office last year, has moved out of town. Other officers are: James Boylan, president; Richard Babb, vice-president; Maynard Smith, secretary; James Twining, chairman and Hal Summers, program advisor.

bus passing through here early Saturday forenoon.

Firemen were called to Clinton and Oakland avenues where the bus had halted and water was being thrown upon the burning brakes. Damage was confined to the brakes and scorched paint.

No passengers were on the bus.

MISSING FLIER IS REPORTED FOUND

Nephew of Mrs. Mary Flynn Was Sheltered by French

Mrs. Mary Flynn, 324 East Court Street, today knows her nephew, Flight Officer Alfred Alexander Nelson who was reported missing in action August 17, has been found.

Nelson is the son of the former Miss Bertha Collopy who taught the fifth grade in Central School before she moved to Dayton 25 years ago. Mrs. Nelson is dead and her husband, Axel Nelson, lives at 65 Seminary Avenue in Dayton.

F. O. Nelson was in the first wave of fighter planes in the southern France invasion and had made several previous missions before being shot down by enemy flak. He bailed out and was picked up by a French family who hid him for two weeks until he could be returned to his unit.

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(Upstairs — Arlington Hotel)
—SERVING HOURS—
4 P. M.—1 A. M. Saturdays 4 P. M.—12 P. M.
RAY GARRITY, Proprietor LLOYD CLAY, Manager

Mainly About People

Ensign and Mrs. William Daugherty announce the birth of a nine pound daughter, in White Cross Hospital, Columbus, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale E. Pollock of Mt. Sterling, announce the birth of a daughter, Susan Dale, September 11, in Grant Hospital, Columbus.

Mrs. Keith Smith, son of Mrs. Bessie Smith of the Smith Nursing Home, 622 S. North Street, was taken to Mt. Carmel Hospital, for observation and treatment, Friday, in the Cox and Parrett ambulance. He is in room 148.

Mrs. Earl Moore of Jeffersonville, was removed from Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, Friday, in the Morrow ambulance. She recently underwent an abdominal operation at that hospital, from which she is now recovering nicely.

FAIR HAS \$2800
LONDON—The annual Madison County Fair showed a profit of \$2,800 after all expenses were paid.

ROTARY CLUB SPEAKER IS TO BE C. A. JONES

C. A. Jones, of the American Educational Press, Inc., will be the featured speaker at the Rotary Club's Tuesday luncheon session at the Country Club, it is announced today.

His subject will be "Presidents by Accidents." Jones has spoken to Rotarians here several times before.

THE MEMORIALS

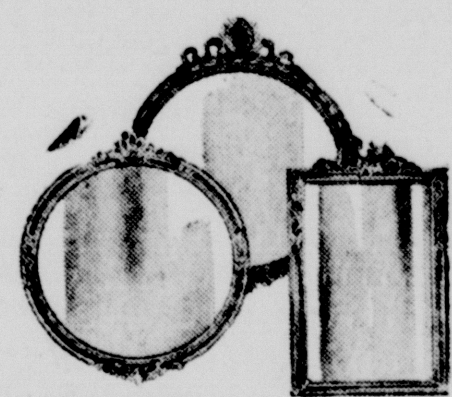
And monuments in cemeteries tell the story

Of family pride and Americanism.

Have you marked their graves as they would have marked yours?

P. J. Burke
Monument Co.

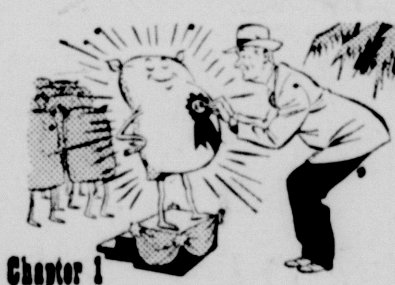
Modern Mirrors!



A representative showing of very attractive mirrors at prices that place no strain on the pocketbook.

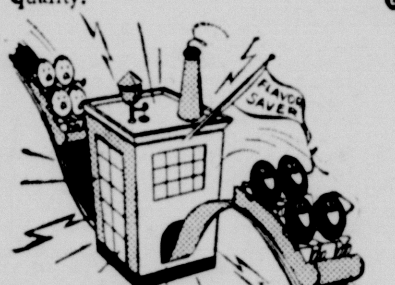
\$3.95 to \$12.95

KING-KASH FURNITURE
NEXT TO STATE THEATRE



Chapter 1 PICK O' CROP COFFEE

Not once upon a time, but all the time, A&P buyers in leading coffee producing countries are selecting pick of crop coffees for you. Such fine coffee assures you of superb quality.



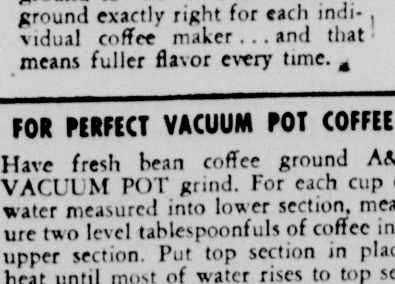
Chapter 2 ROASTED THE "FLAVOR SAVER" WAY

Adventure turns these pampered greenhorns into seasoned coffee beans—crumpled with flavor. A&P's "Flavor-Saver" process roasts the beans not too much or too little but exactly right.



Chapter 3 FLAVOR LOCKED IN THE BEAN

It's no fairy tale that Nature locks flavor in the bean. That's why not a single pound of A&P Coffee is ground in advance. When you buy, it's still in the flavor-packed bean!



Chapter 4 RICHER FLAVOR ALWAYS

The happy ending to this story is finer flavor . . . richer flavor in every cup. Change now to A&P Coffee, America's best-liked coffee. Remember, there's a blend to suit your taste!

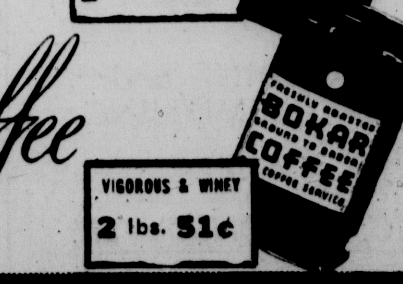
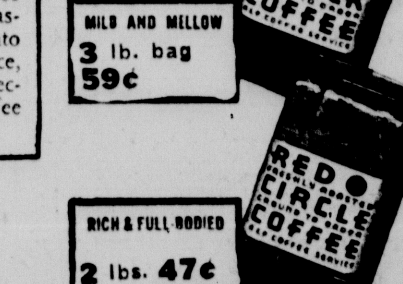
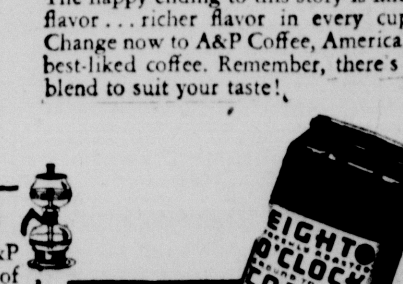
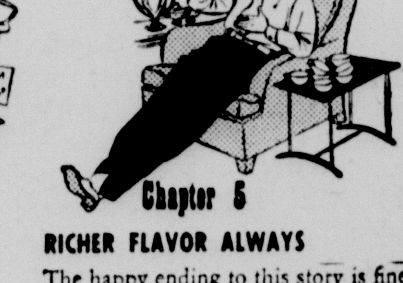
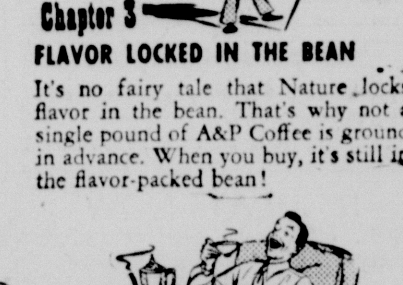
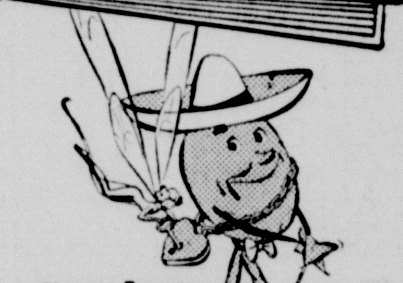
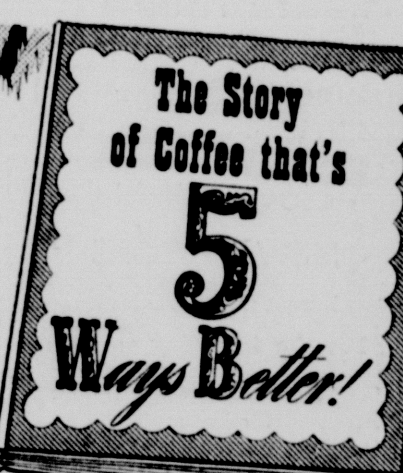


Chapter 5 PERFECT GRINDING

You'll live happily ever after with your coffee when the coffee is ground to "fit" it. A&P Coffee is ground exactly right for each individual coffee maker . . . and that means fuller flavor every time.

FOR PERFECT VACUUM POT COFFEE

Have fresh bean coffee ground A&P VACUUM POT grind. For each cup of water measure into lower section, measure two level tablespoons of coffee into upper section. Put top section in place, heat until most of water rises to top section. Turn off heat—stir once, let coffee filter to bottom—serve immediately.



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